

NO ACTION THIS SESSION?

Ottawa Hints Columbia Delay

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—External Affairs Minister Howard Green today indicated uncertainty over whether the Canada-U.S. Columbia River treaty would go before Parliament for ratification during the current session.

"I think that depends on developments," Mr. Green told the Commons.

He did not elaborate but his reluctance to provide a definite answer was believed to arise from the lack of an agreement between the B.C. and federal governments under which treaty projects would be implemented.

In the past both Mr. Green and Prime Minister Diefenbaker have expressed a desire to get such an agreement with B.C. before going ahead with ratification.

Today Mr. Green did say, in answer to questions asked by James Byrne (Lib.-Kootenay East), that the treaty would not be ratified until it was examined by the Commons' external affairs committee.

Just before the Byrne-Green exchange, Justice Minister Fleming indicated Ottawa-B.C. negotiations for an agreement are making little progress.

He was asked by H. W. Herridge (NDP-Kootenay West) whether he had received a "billet doux" from B.C. Premier Bennett concerning a possible visit to Ottawa by the premier.

Speaker Marcel Lambert said the question was "vague," and might not be in order if the premier were paying a social visit to Ottawa.

Mr. Herridge said he thought his question was so worded to include the "social, the political and the electrical."

Mr. Fleming's reply: "I wish I could give an electrifying answer. However, my answer must be no."

(Premier Bennett recently has been visiting the eastern United States to arrange financing for the Peace River power development scheme.)

CREDIT WHEAT SALES

SC Approves Risk Sharing

OTTAWA (CP)—Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson today indicated mild praise for Agriculture Minister Hamilton's suggestion that Prairie farmers share the risk on credit sales of wheat board.

While noting that the idea may not have been politically sound for a Conservative government that was kept in office by the Prairie vote, Mr. Thompson said the minister's proposal itself appears to be a good suggestion.

Mr. Thompson spoke in a debate on agriculture department spending estimates, after Liberal leader Pearson had called the idea—advanced by Mr. Hamilton in a Regina speech Nov. 9—a "ridiculous procedure."

BACKING DOWN

Mr. Pearson accused the government of trying to back down on its agreement to assume the financial risk in credit sales of wheat to China.

T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, had just entered the debate before a lunch-hour House adjournment.

But he had time to suggest that he had been defending the Canadian Wheat Board, and fighting for its interests, when Mr. Hamilton "did not know the difference between May wheat and Mae West."

This apparently was a reference to Mr. Hamilton's second Regina suggestion—that the western farmers try to promote export sales themselves, instead of leaving it all to the wheat board.

Mr. Pearson said there appeared to be a split between Mr. Hamilton and Prime Minister Diefenbaker on the question of assuming credit risks.

'FRIENDSHIP DOLLARS'

Eric Just Can't Help Helping

DONATIONS

By DESMOND BILL

Eric Dowell has a hard heart for business but soft heart when it comes to people.

That is why the staff of Dowell's Cartage & Storage Ltd. goes to a lot of trouble and spends a lot of time on a project that costs the company money instead of making money for it.

His is one of the crucial props in Victoria for the work of the Unitarian Service Committee in India. It is a collection agency for clothing for needy Indian families.

IN BIG WAY

The firm is doing in a big way what many Victorians

TWO MEDALS FOR CANADA

Canada's team got away to a good start today by winning two silver medals in the swimming at British Empire Games in Perth, Australia.

The women's 440 freestyle relay team and the men's 880 squad both finished second in the finals to claim their second-place medals. (See stories, Page 10.)



TRANQUILIZER FELLS DEER

Massive hunt was triggered in Seattle Thursday when five deer invaded city. Youngsters, dogs and grown-ups took part in chase. Buzz Fiorini,

widely-known hunting guide, shot a tranquilizer into this buck after it jumped a window into vacant house. It was carried off to zoo. See page 2.

ROUSED BY CPR CUT

Barnett Seeking Shipping Control

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Comox-Alberni MP Tom Barnett today said the CPR's reduction of ferry service between Vancouver and Nanaimo underlines the need for regulation of B.C. coastal shipping.

He made the comment after he introduced in the Commons a bill seeking to place B.C. water carriers under the control of the Board of Transport Commissioners.

In explaining the bill to the House, he said it was designed to regulate the carriage of goods and passengers by water in B.C. "In the interest of public convenience."

The recent reduction in the CPR service on the Vancouver-Nanaimo run, he told the House, was found in the grass near the City Hall, the apparent victim of a speeding car.

A trail of blood from the road led City Hall employee Felix Larocque into the grass where he discovered the mutilated body.

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are doing in a smaller way through the Times appeal for "Friendship Dollars for India."

Donations to the Times appeal so far have ranged from \$1 to \$186 and the total to date is \$1,421. No one knows just how much the support of the USC has cost Dowell's.

Mr. Dowell says simply: "We never bothered to calculate the cost."

But it must be considerable.

TRUCK PICKUP

Dowell's staff answers numerous phone queries and accepts used clothing. The company stores the items on its premises. Sometimes, if there are special circumstances, a company truck will pick up clothing.

Everything collected is sorted on the premises by a work group of volunteers who support the USC. Dowell then ships the packages to Vancouver. All this is done free by the company.

CANT REFUSE

Mr. Dowell says he does not know how anyone could refuse to help after hearing Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova.

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SOVIET OFFERS PACT TO END CUBAN CRISIS

UNITED NATIONS (AP)

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasili Kuznetsov said today that the Soviet Union has proposed a formal agreement to the United States to conclude the Cuban crisis.

Informed sources had said earlier Russia had proposed a joint declaration by the two big powers.

On U.S. reaction, Kuznetsov said: "There hasn't been an answer yet."

He referred to the proposed document as a protocol rather than a joint declaration. A protocol is a negotiated agreement usually signed, that constitutes the basis for a final convention or treaty or is attached to such a final instrument.

The Soviet minister had just had a 45-minute talk with UN Acting Secretary-General U Thant.



Will Meet JFK

For talks on major international issues British Prime Minister Macmillan is considering a meeting with President Kennedy soon after Christmas. The two leaders are expected to meet in Washington or the British colony of Bermuda. Macmillan last saw Kennedy in Washington last spring.

Viscount Explodes

ELLIOTT CITY, Md. (AP)—A United Airlines plane with 17 persons aboard crashed and burned today. State police at the scene said there were no survivors.

United said there were four crew members and 13 passengers, including one infant, aboard the four-engine Viscount.

The pilot was identified as Capt. M. J. Bates of Franklin Lakes, N.J. The co-pilot was listed as R. L. Lewis of Williamstown, N.J. Two stewards aboard the plane were Mrs. K. Kilne of Marquette, Mich., and K. G. Brent of Oakland, Calif.

Three thunderous explosions were heard as the plane crashed in some woods at Homestead, Md., about 10 miles west of Baltimore. The plane was en route from Newark, N.J., to Atlanta, Ga., with a stop in Washington, D.C. It was United flight 297.

The plane came down shortly after noon.

"It was awful," said Mrs. Clark Gaither, who lives nearby. "The plane crashed at the edge of the woods and the flames shot higher than the trees."

"We heard a sound like a tractor motor choking. Then there were three thunderous explosions and we could see smoke and flames."

"If there were any passengers I don't know how they could have gotten out of the plane."

Mishap During Fog

PARIS (Reuters)—Twenty-one persons were reported killed today in the crash of a Hungarian airliner just before it was due to land at Le Bourget airport.

Air France, agent for the Hungarian government airline, said all 13 passengers and eight crew members aboard the four-engine Ilyushin-18 were killed.

The plane crashed in fog near a crossroads outside Gonesse, a suburb of Paris.

Most flights at the airport were cancelled earlier because of the fog.

An Ilyushin-18 belonging to Czechoslovak Airlines crashed near Nuernberg, West Germany, March 28, 1961, killing all 52 persons aboard. On July 12 the same year another Czech-owned Ilyushin-18 struck a high-tension cable in fog near Casablanca and exploded, killing all 73 aboard.

Hungarian sources here said three members of a Hungarian delegation bound for London to negotiate an Anglo-Hungarian cultural agreement were killed in the crash.

Witnesses who saw the plane coming in to land said it appeared to strike a high-tension electric cable.

Transport Blows Up

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—A Portuguese military transport plane exploded and crashed today minutes after taking off from Saint Thomas Island, killing 18 of the 32 persons aboard.

The official Lusitania news agency, listing the casualties, said five Lisbon showgirls returning from entertaining Portuguese troops in Angola were among the dead.

Argentina Smashes Army Fraction Plot

By ROMAN JIMENEZ

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The Argentine government says it has smashed a plot by an army faction of anti-Péronists to assassinate President José María Guido and prevent elections next June.

The government warned that supporters of former dictator Juan D. Perón also planned to prevent the elections.

Security forces arrested eight alleged plotters Thursday and said further arrests were likely.

Those arrested were said to fear a comeback by Peronists under Guido's plan to hold elections June 16 and restore constitutional government.

Retired army General Benjamin Mendez, 78, who led an unsuccessful plot against Perón in 1951, was named as the leader of the alleged anti-election plan.

He is reported to favor the ouster of Guido and installation of a military strongman.

Guido was installed last March after a military coup overthrew President Arturo Frondizi.

Officer Blake arrested two men today for stealing clothes from a boarder at the Cariboo Hotel.

Centennial Flashback . . .

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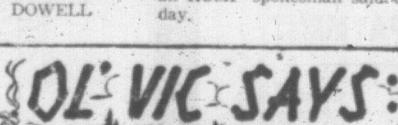
NOVEMBER 23

The road to Cadboro Bay has been vastly improved in the past few days. Most of the stretch has been macadamized, and a foot-path has been built for a considerable distance leading out of the city.

An Indian died of smallpox today in his small shanty in the ravine. When the police officer went to remove the body, he was unable to get help from the landlord or any of the neighbors.

The erection of a new music hall will start next week it was learned today. It will be located on Fort Street next to Mr. Heil's boarding house.

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Now India has an unannounced truce in th' undeclared war. That's unofficial, o' course.

They say a country gits th' kind o' gov'mint it deserves. So what kind of a country does th' make us, when we ain't really got a gov'mint at all?

THIS WORLD OF OURS**People and Things**

SEATTLE—Five deer swam into Seattle Thursday and touched off one of the biggest and longest chases this city has seen.

Thanksgiving turkey and stuffing were forgotten as scores of residents in the Rainier Valley area went deer hunting.

The first two deer were seen about 8 a.m., grazing in a backyard. Three more were seen by some youngsters a short time later.

The youngsters yelled. The deer jumped through the window of a vacant house and onto a ping pong table. Two jumped right out again. A neighbor entered and threw out the third.

The chase went on and on. Through yards across busy streets—one deer paused momentarily on the hood of a car driving along a thoroughfare.

Police, humane society of state game department men and personnel from the Woodland Park Zoo were joined by youngsters, dogs and the cutters.

Finally, Buzz Florini, well-known outdoorsman who has acted as guide for such hunters and fishermen as Bing Crosby and Phil Harris, arrived on the scene and offered his services with a tranquilizer gun.

One buck was cornered but escaped, knocking a woman spectator flat. She was uninjured. The buck was cornered again and Florini crept close and shot the deer again.

The weary buck leaped across the street and collapsed. It was tied and taken to the zoo.

The other four deer? They were still loose at 8 p.m., but officers said when things quieted down, the folks went back to the turkey and the tots were tucked in bed, they expected to find the deer and shoot them with tranquilizers, too.

The deer were believed to have come from Mercer Island in Lake Washington.

NOTTINGHAM, Eng.—Mrs. Erretta Shaw—who celebrated her 100th birthday today—said she had gone through life with an unusual name because her father stuttered.

"After I was born," she explained, "my father went to the registrar's office to register my birth. He was very excited at becoming a father."

"He wanted to name me Henrietta, but in his nervous excitement he stuttered so much over the name that the registrar put down what he heard—Erretta, and I've been stuck with it ever since."

KANSAS CITY—Harry Trimble took a little stroll downtown today, ate turkey dinner at a restaurant and walked home—a round-trip distance of 18 miles.

Unusual? Well, a little, Trimble explained.

"Usually my wife walks with me but she's visiting her mother, who is ill in Larusell, Mo."

Trimble usually walks eight or 10 miles a day. Does he get tired of walking?

No, Trimble explained. He and his wife get to walk a couple of hours together after he gets home.

"It's great for getting rid of tension," he added.

LONDON—The Duke of Bedford, known as the "showman peer" because of his fund-raising drives for his stately home, will auction off the insignia, which has been in the possession of his family, of Britain's most exclusive order of chivalry, the Order of the Garter, it was announced here Thursday.

TORONTO—A prominent Canadian dentist said Thursday that a can of sardines has twelve times the fluoridation content of artificially-fluoridated water.

Dr. H. K. Brown, dental consultant to the department of national health and welfare, told members of the Toronto Academy of Dentistry that canned sardines have 12.5 parts per million of natural fluorides. The approved concentration for artificial fluoridation is one part per million.

COLOMBO, Ceylon—An opposition lawmaker tried to run away with the mace in Parliament Thursday in protest against a government bid to postpone consideration of a bill that would take away the civil rights of members of Parliament found guilty of bribery.

The sergeant-at-arms blocked his passage and recovered the mace—the staff used as a symbol of the authority of the House.

LONDON—Bankers have been voted Britain's best-dressed men for the second year in succession.

They again topped the poll conducted by the Clothing Manufacturers' Federation, it was announced Tuesday.

Three years ago, politicians were Britain's best-dressed men.

Last year they dropped into second position, and this year they have been pushed into third place by actors. At the bottom of the list are civil servants.

TORONTO—A Windsor bachelor, Milton McIntyre, 39, became the first Canadian Thursday to win damages for the loss of sexual power.

He was awarded \$28,088 for injuries suffered when he was struck by a car that did not stop.

Mr. Justice E. G. Moorhouse said it is the first case in Canada where damages have been assessed for loss of sexual power.

Mr. McIntyre will have to have male hormone injections every three weeks for most of his life.

The award was made against the Ontario government's motor vehicle accident claims fund.

PROGRAM FOR DEFORMED BABIES**Ontario to Help Victims**

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario government today announced a plan for direct financial assistance to families with thalidomide-deformed children.

Premier John Robarts said in a press release that the first family to benefit from the plan is a Toronto couple to whom an armless and legless son was born last August.

The premier said that Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson are receiving monthly allowance of \$50 under the plan, administered by the public welfare department.

The government would also take care of him, he said.

'Yes or No' Asked Of Works Minister**APPLE JUICE DOOR-TO-DOOR**

VERNON (CP)—Fraser Valley residents may soon be able to get apple juice delivered by the milkman in the morning with the milk.

An official of a large apple juice-producing firm said S. and Mr. Brown, of Vancouver, a declared candidate for the post.

The party's annual convention will be held at Vancouver's Bayshore Inn Dec. 6, 7 and 8, and Mr. Brown feels Mr. Fulton should commit himself before then.

"It would be of great help to the party and the people of B.C. if he would make his position known," he declared.

Unemployed Urged to Demonstrate

VANCOUVER (CP)—Unemployed workers here were urged Thursday to hold mass demonstrations similar to those staged outside strike-bound plants in recent weeks.

Russ St. Eloi, president of the British Columbia Federation of Labor, told the Vancouver and District Unemployed Council the best way to bring public attention to a problem is to demonstrate.

"In recent weeks you have seen, and many of you have participated in, demonstrations by organized labor on a united front.

"There is no way of focusing the critical problem of unemployment to the eyes of the public more effectively than a mass demonstration of our unemployed citizens," he said.

Well-Known B.C. Horticulturist Dies Here at 75

Edward W. White, one of B.C.'s best known horticulturists died Wednesday at the age of 75.

He was a resident of the province all his life and worked for the provincial department of agriculture for over 40 years.

Mr. White retired as supervising horticulturist for Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands in 1952.

An authority on fruits and vegetables, Mr. White acted as a judge for hundreds of fairs throughout the province.

He is survived by the widow Violet at 1334 Mitchell, two daughters, Mrs. W. D. Reid of Ladner, Mrs. D. F. McLean of Edmonton, one son, Gerald of New Westminster, two brothers, A. H. White of Ottawa and G. B. White of Vancouver, as well as ten grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at McCall's Funeral Chapel Saturday morning at 10:30.

FRIENDSHIP

Continued from Page 1 executive director, talk about the work of the USC in India.

It was Mrs. Dowell who first told her husband four years ago of the need for storage space for clothing for the USC. His response was immediate.

He told his wife: "They can use our place."

If the response to the Times appeal is as immediate as was Mr. Dowell's then Dr. Hirschmanova has no need to worry.

VITAL PROJECTS

She said in Victoria earlier this week that she is depending on the Times appeal for the continuance of several vital projects of the USC.

Donations to "Friendship Dollars for India" should be mailed to the Times at 2631 Douglas or left at the business office. Receipts will be sent for all donations and they will also be acknowledged in the news columns of the paper.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Duncan police court: Kenneth George Ross, Duncan, driving without eye-glasses, \$15.

Harry Housser, Vancouver, speeding, \$25.

Robert Richards, Duncan, driving contrary to speed restrictions on his license, \$12.

Speaking Finals Scheduled Here On Monday Night

Finals for the Vancouver Island 4-H public speaking contest will be held in the flame room of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority building Monday, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Eight contestants from the north end of the Island, Alberni and Saanich, will participate.

The contest will be chaired by Alex Hall. Judges are Dr. Donald Clunes Mrs. Ross Reigan and Peter Regehr.

Mr. Regehr said financial assistance will be available to all families with children deformed by the tranquilizer thalidomide and that each case will be treated on its merits.

The number of children suffering from effects of the drug "are believed to be few in Ontario," he said.

The award was made against the Ontario government's motor vehicle accident claims fund.

WOMEN HOAXED ON PHONE HELP

A campaign sparked by two Victoria women—Mrs. Allen Collins and Mrs. E. George MacMinn—against too-early exploitation of the Christmas season by merchants took a curious twist today.

Mrs. Collins told the Times this morning that they had been the victims of a "cruel hoax" by a woman who phoned and offered her services and the services of nine "friends" to handle telephone calls from campaign supporters.

"I guess we were naive, but we jumped at the offer," Mrs. Collins said.

Then this morning they found that the offer of aid was fictitious.

The woman who had called was not who she had pretended to be and the names and phone numbers she had offered were apparently chosen at random from the telephone directory and without the knowledge of the people concerned.

"We're just sick about it," Mrs. Collins said, "and we're very sorry that these people are being inconvenienced."

Meanwhile, the two young mothers have been invited to a meeting with members of Victoria Chamber of Commerce retail merchants' group Tuesday to discuss their campaign.

Their backing so far consists of more than 1,000 telephone calls and a growing volume of mail.

STORES JUMPED GUN**Yule Too Early Aldermen Agree**

Aldermen said Thursday, colleagues that stores began the Christmas season too early this year but he took issue with Ald. McLean's remarks on the cars.

Ald. Toone said as far as he was concerned the cars were beautiful and should be played more often and he wouldn't mind if they were played all year.

He said council should "take notice" of a drive by some citizens to protest the early Christmas season.

"But there is none of us who would want to hinder the Christmas business," he said.

PROSTITUTION

Ald. Austin Curtis said this year's commercial Christmas rush was the earliest ever but he blamed it on "a large shopping plaza just outside the city" for soft-pedaled by stores.

He said use of the cars in commercial establishments was virtual "prostitution" of the beautiful music.

Ald. A. W. Toone agreed with Ald. McLean.

BECOMES STALE

Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson said Santa Claus arriving in November was simply too early and would spoil the Yuletide season for children because "it will all stale for them by Dec. 25."

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No formal action was taken after council was told the Chamber of Commerce was studying the protests.

Chances for passage of Mr. Barnett's bill appear slim.

Earlier this session the New Democratic Party MP asked Transport Minister Leon Balcer to introduce such legislation, but he has so far received no reply."

Lively Meeting Due In Saanich Tonight

Anti and pro-amalgamation factions, along with candidates seeking election to Saanich council, will participate in an election meeting at the CCF Hall on Richmond Road, at 8 tonight.

The meeting, the first of seven within the next 10 days, will be chaired by 86-year-old Albert Horner, of 1729 Kisber, who served on council from 1920 to 1922.

Among candidates scheduled to speak is veteran councillor Leslie Passmore who is making a comeback try.

THREE-WAY FIGHT

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SOUTH AFRICA SETS PROBE ON VIOLENCE

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI)—South African Justice Minister Balthazar Voster announced Thursday night he is appointing a supreme court judge as a one-man commission to investigate the riots at Paarl, near Cape Town.

All was quiet in Paarl after the riots in which two whites and five Africans were killed and three whites and five Africans injured.

The police announced they arrested 30 Africans after a show of force by heavily armed police in riot vans in Paarl's Mbekweni African township.

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Agreement to build a \$300,000 production initially of 500 tons of bleached kraft daily and the plant would employ about 150 men.

Nine sustained yield forest units, covering about 2,200 square miles and now producing only sawlogs, will provide pulpwood for the mill.

NO CONCESSIONS

Mr. Williston said the company received no concessions from the government other than a firm power rate from the Peace River hydro project and a 21-year fixed price of 20 cents per 100 cubic feet for woods salvage along with an option on pulpwood at going rates.

This will be only the second pulp mill erected in the province's interior area. The other is the \$40 million Celgar Ltd. mill at Castlegar.

New Pulp Mill For

U.K. BYELECTIONS

Tories Suffer Major Setback

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan's Conservative party suffered a setback in five by-elections Thursday, losing two to the Labor party and taking the rest with reduced margins.

In what politicians described as a major upset, the Labor opposition party swept the Conservatives from power in Glasgow's Woodside constituency and South Dorset in southern England.

In the Conservative stronghold of Chippenham, the ruling party held on to its seat, but by a sharply-reduced plurality.

Conservatives retained Central Norfolk and South Northamptonshire constituencies by margins of only 229 and 917 votes respectively.

The pro-government Daily Mail called the results a "disaster" and the Daily Express a "devastating setback."

The Conservatives had expected defeat in the Glasgow suburb of Woodside but they were unprepared for Labor to defeat Neil Carmichael's 1,368-vote margin over Conservative Norman Glenn.

Carmichael got 8,303 votes, Glenn 6,935 and Liberal Jack House 5,000. In the 1959 general election the Conservatives got 16,367 votes, Labor 14,483 and Liberals 2,583.

Switzerland Will Back IMF Powers

BERNE (Reuters) — Switzerland is prepared to put \$200,000,000 behind the 10 major industrial powers in the International Monetary Fund in case of a currency crisis for any of them, government sources said today.

The major industrial powers in the IMF are the United States, Britain, Canada, Japan and the six European Common Market countries.

It was understood Switzerland does not intend to join the IMF.

The government's formal approval to a draft agreement, worked out by IMF Director-General Per Jacobson and Swiss finance officials, is expected next week. It will have to pass both houses of the Swiss parliament before it becomes effective.

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'CLARIFY' POSITION LIBERAL CHIEF TELLS STRACHAN

UNITED APPEAL NEARS END

United Appeal officials are "narrowing the list down each day of available funds," Art Goff told the Times today as campaign mop-up operations continue.

However, it was South Dorset, a traditional Conservative stronghold, that provided the biggest shock.

The situation in the riding, considered a cast-iron certainty by Conservatives, was complicated by the intervention of Sir Piers Debenham, a former chairman of the local Conservative association, who ran on an anti-Common Market ticket.

Labourite Guy Barnett won a 704-vote plurality, with 13,783 votes to Maude's 13,079. L. Norbury-Williams, the Liberal candidate polled 8,910 votes and Debenham got 5,057 votes. In 1959 the Conservatives got 22,050 votes, Labor had 15,357 and the Liberals 6,887.

REDUCE MARGINS

In Chippenham, another "safe" seat, Conservative D. Awdey polled 13,439 votes compared with 11,851 for Liberal C. Layton and 10,633 for Labor's R. Portus. In 1959, the Conservatives got 21,696 votes, Labor 12,911 and Liberals 7,059.

Ian Gilmour, a Conservative-National Liberal, polled 13,268 votes in Central Norfolk, winning over Laborite Geoffrey Bennett, by only 220 votes. Liberal Maxwell Goode polled 7,815; Kenneth Colman, Independent Liberal, 909; and Jack Andrews, independent, 79. In 1959, the Conservative margin was 6,787.

In South Northamptonshire, Conservative candidate A. Jones polled 14,921 votes—only 917 more than Labor candidate I. Wilde. Liberal N. Picarda was third with 7,002 votes and independent P. Buchan last with 332 votes.

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Labor Violence Statements Hit

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)— Provincial Liberal party leader Ray Perrault Thursday night challenged New Democratic party leader Robert Strachan to "clarify" his position with respect to recent labor violence in Vancouver and statements by highly-placed members of the NDP.

Addressing a public meeting, Mr. Perrault referred to statements by NDP treasurer Paddy Neale who had said he had advocated policies of "violence and intimidation" during the Vancouver labor disturbances.

Another highly-ranked NDP member, Orville Braaten, had advocated among other things

"that the law-making function of the legislature should be usurped" and that the courts should be forced to interpret the law the way some of these officials want it interpreted.

Mr. Perrault said he had never heard more irresponsible statements put forward. Even the "provocation of an emotional strike situation triggered in large measure by the failure of the Social Credit government to create a climate for labor management unity, cannot excuse these remarks."

The party leader said the statements were "unworthy of any representative of the trade union movement which has contributed much to the strength of our democratic institutions."

"We are convinced they do not reflect the views of the great bulk of the trade union

Food Airlift

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)— An emergency food lift was made today to 1,800 United Nations Pakistani troops in West New Guinea. Knut Frederik, chief UN forces procurement officer, who arrived in Sydney by jet to arrange for the emergency food, said:

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"Now it is time for him to speak out."

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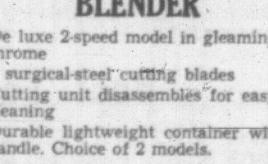
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Doctrine of Irresponsibility

MR. THOMPSON, TITULAR leader of the Social Credit Party, has re-defined the responsibilities of Parliament to suit himself. From now on, he says, he and his followers will refuse to vote in parliamentary divisions if they result from political manoeuvres.

But who will decide when a motion is valid and when it is only a partisan device? Mr. Thompson, of course. (Whether Mr. Caouette and his Quebec friends will always support Mr. Thompson's decisions remains to be seen.)

These arrangements will be highly convenient to Mr. Thompson. Fearing a general election, he can count noses in Parliament, make sure that the government will not be defeated in a division and then refuse to vote on a Liberal motion of no-confidence because it is only a "manoeuvre." Or, if the government seems to be in danger because the New Democrats are supporting the Liberals, then Mr. Thompson can decide that the Liberal motion is not a manoeuvre and he can vote against it.

He says the Liberal opposition

lacks principle and is engaged only in manoeuvres but nothing could contain less principle than his latest formula.

Social Credit claims that it holds a balance of power in Parliament. It refuses, however, to accept the responsibility that goes with power.

The first responsibility of any party is to pronounce for or against any motion before Parliament. By refusing to vote it abdicates its duty and merely stultifies itself. This is what Mr. Thompson proposes to do if it happens to suit him at the time. That is to say, he'll vote or not vote as the Diefenbaker government requires for its temporary survival. So far as Mr. Thompson is concerned anything is better than an election just now.

Yet the Social Credit Party, lurching from one contradiction to another, split between Mr. Thompson and Mr. Caouette, and between Mr. Caouette and Mr. Bennett on the issue of public power, tells the Canadian people that it is fit to govern the nation—indeed, that it will form a majority government after the next election. Why, then, does it fear an election?

Battle of Right and Left

FRENCH COMMUNISTS HAVE launched an all-out effort to cut down on pro-de Gaulle seats in the next National Assembly, clearing the way for any anti-de Gaulists in districts where Red candidates are trailing, and hoping for a similar accommodation at polls where last Sunday's balloting gave Communist candidates a chance of winning.

Balloting for the Assembly is conducted in two sections. In polls where the leading candidate does not attain 50 per cent of the votes on the first round, a second vote must be held.

Last Sunday, supporters of President de Gaulle—the Union for a New Republic—registered victories in 50 of the 104 seats which were decided at that time. The UNR led in 134 of the 369 districts where deciding votes must be cast next Sunday.

These results established the party which supports de Gaulle as by far the largest potential component of the next Assembly, displacing the Communists as France's biggest political unit. With so many parties in France, of course, none ever wins a majority—government is carried on through coalitions and "arrangements" among the splinters. But the present trend would

prevent at almost any cost. The far left element also registered gains, winning nearly 22 per cent of the popular vote compared with 19 per cent in 1958, while the centre parties lost support. But the Communists are willing to sacrifice many of their own remaining candidates in hopes that leftist support will elect an opponent of de Gaulle.

Thus next Sunday's voting in the districts where decisive results were not recorded last week will determine whether de Gaulle is to have a government favorable to his policies or one which will fight him. If the latter, the result for France could be drastic: the President might grasp more dictatorial powers to enable him to overcome the opposition; or he could retire—as he has threatened to do—and leave a dangerous vacuum to be fought for by would-be successors to his powerful office.

In this critical situation, it is surprising to read that last Sunday's polls were poorly attended, as a result of "public indifference and generally bad weather." This is a time when the voice of France should be loud and clear.

The Grey Cup Muddle

WITH LITTLE MORE THAN A week left, the wrangle over the Grey Cup broadcast remains unresolved. Both the Board of Broadcast Governors and the CBC have "dug-in"; the privately-owned CTV, which has the rights to the December 1 playoff, is watching nervously from the sidelines.

And with good reason. Its operators are smart enough to know that, if the CBC carries the game without commercial sponsors, most viewers will prefer that network and their client's interest will be damaged. The CBC, defying the BBG ruling to carry the game directly from a CTV pick-up (and acting on advice of legal counsel) has announced that it will not carry the commercials, on the grounds that a publicly-owned corporation cannot be compelled to broadcast "outside" advertising.

The BBG's latest pronouncement is that it, too, will stand firm on its original decree, and decide after the game what action it should take.

Obviously this is an issue of compelling interest and sensitivity. Perhaps the CBC was wrong—or

inept—in the first place—in allowing CTV to capture the important broadcast, which doubtless has more viewers than any other spectacle in Canada. As the "free enterprisers" of electronics, the CTV must be commended for their initiative in getting football rights throughout the season.

But the CBC is a tremendously popular network. It reaches a wider audience than CTV and in the opinion of many does a better technical job in photographing and reporting the games. Besides that, it enjoys the support of thousands of Canadians whose natural inclination is to say "Hands off!"

By standing firm, the CBC has brought the issue to a head and it is difficult to see at this juncture how the BBG will extricate itself from the adamant position it has taken. It seems likely that new broadcasting legislation will result from the impasse.

In the meantime, most Canadians will say, simply: "Never mind the legalities—give us the game!" If government agencies interfere, they may expect to be booted right out of the park.

Look Out for That Mast

THE IMAGERY OF CHINESE poetry often escapes the westerner. What may be familiar in the Orient is unfamiliar here.

Hence this small gem from a "support-Cuba poetry recital" in Peking may have different connotations East and West:

"In storm and rain,
China and Cuba sail in one boat,
With hundreds of millions of iron
arms as mast."

Boo! Yourself

A SCIENTIST ESTIMATES that North America should be hit by a meteor of the mile-wide size once every 10,000 years. Since it is 20,000 years since we were hit by such a space missile, he figures that we are 10,000 years overdue. The implication is that we can expect one any minute. The last one



MARKS OF DISTINCTION

Alphabetting Can Be a Form of Gambling

AS AN expert in such things I was interested to see the first samples of the new George Bernard Shaw alphabet, in the creation of which a Victoria woman has played a leading part. The purpose of Mr. Shaw's will was to develop an alphabet which would assign one sound to each character, speed up and simplify writing, and get away from the cumbersome Roman style.



Tobin

sound to each character, speed up and simplify writing, and get away from the cumbersome Roman style.

It is almost perfect now.

It has a number of advantages over the Shaw system, too. While the Shaw letters represent only one sound each, my characters can represent one sound, or several sounds at the same time. And as a further advance on this, they need not always represent the same sounds or have the same meaning.

The benefits of this are obvious.

Flexibility, adaptability, applicability, revocability—all these are the immediate advantages of my system. It has only one major drawback—it cannot be printed. It must remain entirely a handwritten alphabet if the user is to enjoy the full scope of its merits.

The very first marks I ever put on

paper showed the promise of what was to come. The versatility of the script was apparent when reading of the marks by various people brought an equal number of different interpretations.

From then on it was merely a matter of development.

For a while the characters became more formalized and recognizable. Constant practice gave them a certain regularity and conformity. But a new influence, called Muscular Movement Writing, came into play and it was then that the full possibilities of my system became evident.

What with my initial ability to devise new shapes or no shapes for letters, and the new fluidity of motion and freedom of form imparted by the Muscular Movement, it became obvious that it was only a matter of time until a wholly new communicative medium would be developed. The early promise has borne full fruit.

Full Significance

It is now possible, by means of my system, to convey a whole sentence of meaning by, say, a squiggle, a small curl and a dot. Sometimes the same meaning may be conveyed by two squiggles, a stroke and a blob. And sometimes a completely different meaning may be denoted by these same characters.

Mr. Shaw's alphabet falls far short of this, I'm sure.

During the years, further refinements have been achieved. For instance, a handful of zigzags and spirals strewn

across a page may mean, translated literally, "Remember to go to town today." That would be the No. 1 or primary meaning. But such is the adaptability of the script that this interpretation may itself be interpreted, so that the real meaning of the marks comes out as: "Pick up meat, buy bicycle tire, pay water bill and order piece of plywood."

And all with a mere row of zigzags and spirals. Let's see you match that, Mr. Shaw!

Passing Fancy

There is one difficulty which I suppose I should mention. The script is a sort of short-term arrangement. Like radioactive substances, it has a measurable half-life, ranging from hours to several days.

Thus, for any given sample, written in my system, half of the meaning of the notation would disappear within, say, a day and a half, as I forgot what it was I had written.

Within another day and a half, half of the remaining meaning would vanish forever, as memory lost its grasp of still more of the message. Very rapidly, as you can see, the calligraphy would be rendered indecipherable, requiring the writing-off of the whole project.

I'm working on a remedy for this aspect of my system, which some might see as a possible defect. In fact, I have some notes jotted down as to how this problem might be overcome. But I wrote them a couple of days ago and now I can't read them.

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

Saturna Ratepayers Organize

By a small majority, owners of property on Saturna Island have voted in favor of forming an organized ratepayers' association. Resident ratepayers vetoed the idea at a meeting held Saturday evening, Nov. 10, in the Community Hall by a count of 18 to 12, but affirmations already received from non-resident property owners, overcame the dissenting margin.

Over 80 per cent of Saturna's taxpayers reside off the Island. Opposition was based on the argument that the existing community club which meets approximately four times per year, is adequate to look after the affairs of Saturna, and organizing ratepayers point out that the majority of the land owners have no representation through the community club, which serves the interests of residents, whether taxpayers or renters.

Effort was made by the organizing group to contact as many as possible of the off-island land owners prior to Saturday's meeting, which was held on the long weekend to allow those visiting their cottages an opportunity to attend.

The large majority of ratepayers have not yet had time to record their votes," a spokesman of the organizing group said after the meeting, "but several have already expressed their support; their wishes must be respected. Until the majority vote is concluded, we have no alternative but to carry on, in spite of the small local opposition."

Immediate interest of the organizing ratepayers is the establishment of fire protective measures and better ferry connections with the mainland.

HILDIA YATES
Saturna Island.

Splendid Series

It surprises me that there is no comment by your readers on Mr. Bruce Hutchison's splendid articles on Canada's sickness. This is a truly non-partisan series that says we need statesmen at Ottawa and in the provinces to govern us, not politicians, with plenty of party promises they may or may not be able to carry out when elected, or by gimmick and gadget.

It was straight talk to all parties and I hope it was read by all party leaders.

The Times' readers should appreciate the fact that their publisher and their editor are two of the outstanding newspapermen in Canada.

W. J. M.

View Street Parking

I wonder if the 81 local ratepayers who voted for the View Street parking building on August 31, 1961, had any idea that the ill-advised plan for a mall in the 700 block was to be reconsidered?

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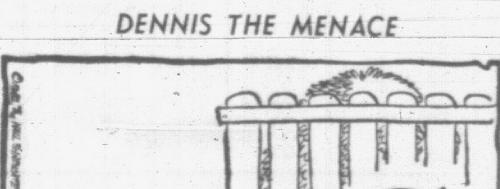
I wonder if Canada and other members of the Commonwealth fully realize the situation in India. A peaceful nation, one of our own family, striving to better conditions of the people, a country with no aggressive ambitions, in a word a country just like Canada, has been fully attacked by the Red aggressors.

With its eyes fixed solely on peaceful aims, India was utterly unprepared for this savage attack. There is no need for conscription in India. The people are aroused and need only arms, perhaps a little direction, and they will do the job of defending themselves. It is the plain-duty of Canada and every member of the Commonwealth to speed up massive assistance of all necessary kind to India. Half measures will not suffice and the time to act is now, before it is too late.

M. P. PAINE

3620 Quadra Street.

DENNIS THE MENACE



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BEFORE YA COVER UP THAT BONE, LET'S
THROW THIS BROCCOLI IN THERE!

White Quandary

SOUTH AFRICA heard without batting an eyelid the recent news that 67 nations at the United Nations had voted to apply sanctions against her. South Africans—or, rather, white-South Africans—have developed an immunity to unpleasant news. Ask an average white here to describe the present state of his country, and he will reply instantly: prosperous and tranquil!

On that very morning, over the breakfast table, he might just have read that the anti-apartheid trade boycott would soon account for nearly 5 per cent of South Africa's exports, or that the sabotage organization, "Spear of the Nation," had blown up another electricity pylon.

If queried on this, he would retort: "Well, there is still the remaining 95 per cent—and all the other pylons are upright!"

It's this ability to see the sunny side of things that has made it possible for white South Africans to live cheerfully on top of what some observers think is a volcano.

In the rural areas of South Africa, predominantly Afrikaans-speaking, news of external pressures and internal strains filters through slowly.

Prosperity

Big, sunburned farmers, in khaki shirts and trousers, driving long American cars, worry about the drought, the price of maize, the prospects for the wool season, and only rarely about the threat of sanctions. In the wealthy, English-speaking cities, even longer American cars, and an occasional Rolls-Royce, glide out of long drive ways to the affluent occupants to theatres, night-clubs and bridge parties.

In the past six or nine months, South Africa has recovered from the post-Sharpeville depression, and hardly anyone cares to remember now that 68 Africans were shot dead by the police in that grim incident, or that there was a minor panic, followed by a business dump, a flight of capital and the departure of some of the country's best brains.

Now business is beginning to boom again, and the top firms are making fantastic profits. The take-over bid has come to South Africa, and in the wake of big-store efficiency and streamlining, the smaller business man has been pushed against the wall.

Still, there is enough to go round for every white man—as the rash of swimming pools in the northern suburbs of Johannesburg demonstrates.

In the circumstances, only a few liberals still want to be reminded of the realities of the situation; of malnutrition among the Africans, of despair in the tribal reserves, of political restlessness. It has become patriotic to "talk prosperity"; business men assure each other that South Africa is over its troubles. Cabinet ministers beat benignly and declare that the cornucopia soon will be full to overflowing.

Nest Eggs

In between these assurances of prosperity, some of the more far-sighted business men explore ways of evading the currency laws and establishing nests-eggs in Britain, Switzerland, Canada, and elsewhere—just in case! In this sunny, tranquil country there are therefore just a few disturbing omens.

In Port Elizabeth, 53 Africans have been arrested on suspicion of sabotage, but the police confess privately that they have been unable to break through the saboteurs' tight security ring.

Since the anti-sabotage law was passed in July, providing the death penalty for sabotage, there have been nearly 30 bomb blasts, cable cuttings, and so on. With both major African political organizations banned, African political activity has gone underground. The security police have had to become more vigilant, raiding ceaselessly, arresting this one, banning that one.

The Old Lady Shows Her Medals'

EARLIER this year, when so many citizens were honestly urging their pet projects as the ideal way to mark Victoria's centenary, just as, honestly, I didn't know what would be appropriate.

Like others, I had ideas of what would suit me fine. But they weren't what I believed others would appreciate to the same extent.

When Rod Clark and others conceived the renovation of the City Hall, with a special square, relocation of Pandora and regeneration of that whole detected section of town, it seemed to me to be a centennial project far better than any I had been able to conjure up in my own mind.

It had imagination. It had practical use. It suggested architectural and landscaping beauty. Above all, it represented an injection of new life into the town that is important to me, a tangible monument to which we could point with pride, and feel that our children's children would see in a favorable light.

Unless the tides of apathy are to creep up and up until they finally submerge this capital, we'll have to have the improvements considered in the Centennial Victoria Square Development. The City Hall, where they make the laws and violate them because the building is inadequately wired and fails to meet civic regulations, will have to be built up, to standards or else razed—if it doesn't fall down. And the blight that exists in the neighborhood cannot endure indefinitely. It, too, will have to be replaced.

So, bit by bit, over a number of years, we're going to have to do the job involved in the centennial square development. If we do it piecemeal, it will cost just as much but will probably lack unity, no matter how the planners strive to make different buildings conform.

On the other hand, if, under essentially favorable terms, we can bring the plan into actuality in a very few years along lines the City Council of today favors, we'll have something worth having—and an inspiration to other parts of town to pull up their socks.

Until Percy Scurr pushed through the new Point Ellice Bridge, I'd grown a little

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

The Sauce Is Now Spiked

LONDON — The saucy old News of the World, that one-time sensational London Sunday paper, is saucy no more.

No longer is the main accent on juicy court cases. That approach, although not entirely dropped, has been toned right down.

Probable reason: such court cases tend to follow a pattern, so that eventually reading about them becomes monotonous to the point of being boring.

The modern News of the World, though still keen on the sensational, has had a typographical facelift as well as a clean-up and now looks not unlike most of the other papers in the popular field.

Unusual, what's happening out at Stevenage New Town in Hertfordshire. Roman



WEATHER SYNOPSIS

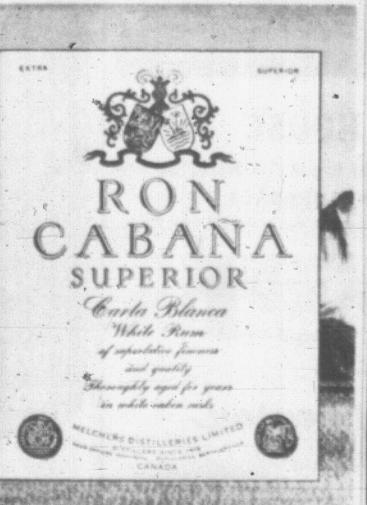
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SYNOPSIS—An extensive depression anchored in the Gulf of Alaska is generating a series of fast-moving disturbances, the first of which was expected to move inland over the southern B.C. coast this forenoon and the second is expected to move through the coastal areas tonight. Cloudy skies prevail in most regions of the province and recurring shower activity will mark the passage of the disturbances. Gusty winds are general in exposed coastal waters and gale warnings remain in effect for waters off the Queen Charlottes.

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Victoria: Cloudy today and Saturday. Rain tonight. Little change in temperature. Winds variable, occasionally southeast 15 during the forenoon, southwesterly 20 in the afternoon increasing to southeast 25 overnight. Shifting to southwesterly 25 Saturday forenoon. Low tonight and high Saturday 42 and 46.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy today and Saturday. A few showers this afternoon with rain overnight, becoming showery Saturday morning. Little Kimberley change in temperature. Winds Prince Rupert 38 44 .20

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LESAGE IN NO. 1 SPOT IF PEARSON FALTERS

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec is being mentioned more and more in political circles here as the top potential successor to Lester B. Pearson as National Liberal leader.

Mr. Lesage's stock among Liberals began an uninterrupted rise when he and his Liberals knocked the Union Nationale out of office in Quebec in 1960.

Since then, he has seemed to make no overt effort to foster this vision of his future as national leader and has confined himself to his own bailiwick:

CONSIDER ROBICHAUD

Perhaps only a step behind him is Liberal Premier Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick who led his party to victory over the Progressive Conservative administration of Hugh John Flemming, now federal minister of forestry and national revenue.

Up to now, Mr. Lesage has not been too closely identified with Mr. Pearson and Pearsoned Liberal campaigns. This may stand him in good stead if the Liberals fare badly in the next federal election and he continues not getting involved in their campaigning.

However, Mr. Lesage is likely to be under considerable pressure to provide greater support in the next campaign than was apparent for the June 18 election.

Federal Liberal MPs and

as a Pearson successor. But he workers campaigned vigorously by no means alone in the for Mr. Lesage in the Nov. 14 Quebec election. Mr. Pearson said this was "because they thought it was the right thing to do."

And Mr. Pearson said he is confident Mr. Lesage, when it comes to the next federal election, will "do the right thing," which is being interpreted as actively campaigning for federal Liberals.

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LESAGE not alone in field

Yet his actions in Quebec, especially his second election victory last week, have given impetus to speculation that he may ultimately succeed Mr. Pearson.

One factor in his favor, and in the favor of any French-Canadian Liberal of outstanding ability and reputation, is that since the days of William Blake in the 1800s the Liberals have alternated from French- to English-speaking leaders.

Because the electorate and the party itself have become conditioned to this practice, it is generally assumed that whoever follows Mr. Pearson as Liberal leader will be French-speaking.

The question of timing hinges on the result of the next federal election. If Mr. Pearson leads the Liberals to victory, chances of a change in leadership for several years appear slim.

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NOVEMBER RECORDS REVEALING

U.K. Jobless at 22-Year High

LONDON (UPI) — British unemployment has risen to its highest November mark in 22 years, the Ministry of Labor said today.

The ministry said 544,451 persons were out of work on Nov. 12. It said this was an increase of 43,000 over October figure since 1940.

The Financial Times predicted 600,000 persons would be unemployed by the New Year.



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BEFORE FEDERAL PROBE

SIU Charged With Staging Rigged Elections

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor lawyer Maurice Wright Thursday accused the Seafarers' International Union of Canada of rigging its elections in 1956 and 1958. The SIU official, senior officer of the union at the time of the 1956 election, suggested a number of explanations for the discrepancy—*that they were simple errors; that partially west coasters at Quebec City at void ballots were counted; that they were miscounts.*

Mr. Wright, appearing before Mr. Justice T. G. Norris of Vancouver as lawyer for the Canadian Labor Congress, said the SIU's own election reports showed evidence of dishonesty.

His charge, made at the 52nd session of the federal investigation of labor strife on the Great Lakes, was denied by SIU executive Vice-President Leonard J. McLaughlin.

But Mr. McLaughlin was unable to give a clear-cut explanation of six discrepancies in the vote tabulation for the 1956 election—*discrepancies that showed more votes counted than actually ruled valid.*

When Mr. Justice Norris commented that the result disclosed a "rather strange situation,"

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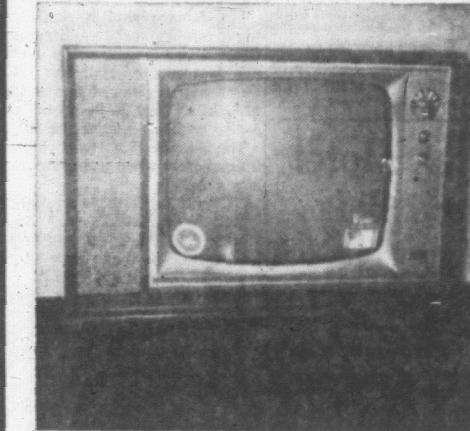
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By AUBREY ST.D. JOHNSON

It is a rare occasion when one must admit that all superlatives that herald a visiting artist are warranted.

In the case of violin virtuoso Ruggiero Rigo, who appeared in concert Thursday night at the Royal Theatre, any words that have gone before or may be used here, seem inadequate to describe the effect of this extraordinary artist.

His supremacy in every aspect of the violinist's art is absolute. His bow is a living thing that adds a new dimension in vitality to numbers like Paganini's "La Campanella."

A comparison between Rice's encore performance of this well-known virtuoso item and any previous hearing is like comparing the glister of a fleet-water diamond with a lesser stone.

But how to describe tone so

versatile in texture that it can itself express a whole gamut of feeling and that in its moments of quiet lyricism—the aria of the Poppo Sonata—the Andante of the Prokofieff—can shine with the deep, smooth, mellow sheen of old, polished bronze.

When all is said and done, however, his technical accomplishment can be summed up by saying that the stature of his virtuosity is fully comparable with that of the all-time greats.

Rice's technical accomplishment—his airy and flexible harmonies, his prodigious feats of double-stopping and extreme tempi—can be summed up in the observation that his virtuosity is fully in the measure of the greatest tradition.

EXCITING

Musically he is equally exciting. All musicians whether pianists, singers or whatever could learn significant and important things about the art of phrasing from his performance.

The whole program provided an opportunity to revel in the purist music. Virtuosity, inevitable and extreme as it was, was never exploited or flaunted for itself alone.

Violinist's pianists have a major task, particularly when performing in a sonata program such as this, which included, besides those mentioned, the Beethoven Kreutzer Sonata in A Major.

Carlo Bussotti's splendid partnering at the keyboard was the perfect compliment to an experience that is not likely to be repeated 'live' in Victoria for many a long day.

Hotel, Motel Permit Bids Delayed

City council Thursday approved an automatic 30-day hoist on all hotel and motel building permit applications.

The move is aimed at providing time for council to complete procedure for adoption of a new bylaw regulating transient accommodation.

EMPEROR BLOCKED

Part of that bylaw would prevent an Empress Hotel scheme to build commercial and other facilities fronting on the Causeway.

The 30-day freeze on applications—permitted by the Municipal Act—would ensure that no firms slipped before the bylaw could be legally adopted.

Dies After Fall

POWELL RIVER (CP)—Fisherman Wesley Abbott died shortly after being pulled from the water into which he fell from a float. An autopsy will be held to determine what caused his death.

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AS SECT SETTLES DOWN FOR WINTER

'Settle Problem of Sons' Municipal Leaders Urged

HOPE (CP)—As some 1,300 sons of Freedom Doukhobor trekkers seemed ready to settle here for winter new concerns were expressed by municipal authorities elsewhere. Thursday.

In Burnaby the Fraser Valley Municipal Association urged Attorney-General Bonner and Federal Justice Minister Fleming to solve the Freedemite problem once and for all.

But the Association put forward no formula for doing it. The Association backed an appeal by Kent Reeve James Fisher for support in attempting to prevent trouble through threatened invasion of the sect by Kelli municipal.

He labelled the Sons trek from their burned-out Kootenay homes—a trek begun early in September to be near relatives in Mountain Prison at Agassiz—as a civil disobedience move.

He said it was not a municipal problem.

These people recognize no children.

In a statement following a law and order, "said the Reeve,

"whose council earlier passed an emergency bylaw barring the trekkers from entering."

The courts have since declared the bylaw invalid, thus opening the way for the Freedemites to proceed if they wish to the vicinity of Mountain Prison, which holds 63 of their brethren convicted of acts of terrorism or conspiracy.

Meanwhile, a member of the RCMP D-for-Doukhobor squad said the 1,300 men, women and children, who moved out of a municipal park when a flood threatened, appeared settled at the summer camp of the Seventh Day Adventists. The church offered the campsite on a temporary basis only, but the RCMP officer said no one expected them to move before the end of winter.

At Nelson the Doukhobor Society of Canada, which claims 1,000 members, said it will send a three-man delegation to Hope to provide proper housing for the children.

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The Society said it strongly objects to "acts of the so-called Sons of Freedom". It also strongly objected to implications that the Freedemites were "doing this as Doukhobors—a Doukhobor is a non-violent person."

The convention went on record urging peace and disarmament.

Among the delegates was John Verigin of Grand Forks, B.C., leader of the Orthodox Doukhobors, the Union of Spiritual Communities of Christ.

MATCH FOR FANNIE?

OTTAWA (CP)—An Alberta senator suggested Thursday that Ottawa's Mayor, Charlotte Whitton, may be more than a match for big Fannie Strongmanoff, acknowledged leader of the trek of B.C. Sons of Freedom Doukhobors.

Senator Donald Cameron said in the Senate that as the sect's leadership is matriarchal it might be better for a woman to try to find a solution to the Doukhobor problem.

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SOCER SCENE

Goals Not Many

By ERNIE FEDORUK
The big match of the Pacific Coast Soccer League season is to be presented Saturday, but before the main eventers collide on the Royal Athletic Park turf, a few facts and figures about Victoria United and Vancouver Canadians:

The teams have met five times since Victoria returned to the PCSL fold. Canadians have scored only two goals in those five games, yet the youthful Vancouver side managed to pick up four points.

One goal, earned Canadians a 1-1 tie last season. The second provided a 1-0 victory when the current campaign got underway. Another meeting ended in a scoreless draw and United won two games, 3-0 and 2-0, last season.

A high school physical education instructor draws much of the credit for Canadians' fine showing this season. (Unbeaten in seven outings, Ken Howarth's side holds a one-point advantage over second-place United.)

Trainer Jack Hazell has instituted a new system of training, and the superb conditioning has been one of the telling factors in Canadians' successes.

Hazell's routine includes weight-lifting and a great deal of plain, hard running. Also, the soccer ball is conspicuous because of its absence at workouts!

United manager Wally Milligan intends to start speedy Mel Cooper at centre-forward. George Paul and Dave Stottard will be the inside men, while Henry Vanderhorst and Chumby Crabb will play outside.

The balance of United's lineup remains intact with Barry Sadler in goal, Len Anderson and Ron Jenkins at fullback, and George Wright, Harold Holroyd and Bill Hamilton on the half line.

Canadians' starting lineup will be: Goal, Hans Lee; fullbacks, John Gardner and Ivo Katnich; halfbacks, Bob Durante, Bob Allen and Bill Nicol, and forwards, Bob Coyle, Don Boyd, Neil McEachnie, Norm McLeod and Ken Ferrier.

Gorge and Kickers, the two District League sides embarrassed in the first round of the first division's Jackson Cup competition, step out Sunday to regain face.

It's another cup competition with all proceeds being funnelled into the injured players' fund.

Gorge meets Evescoes at Central Park and the Kickers tackle Canadian Scottish at Heywood Avenue Park in the McGavin Cup's opening round Sunday. Vic West and Heaneys play at Topaz Park while Brothers and Esquimalt meet on the Bullen Park pitch.

All games kick off at 2.

CORNER KICKS: Victoria College booters face a heavy weekend. Vikings play Washington State in Seattle Saturday and coach Andy Modos then will hustle his colleagues back to Victoria in order to play Saanich Warriors in a second division encounter Sunday afternoon at Windsor Park. Secretary Alex Macgregor is doing a great job in promoting the second division. Acquisition of McLeod, with Columbus last season, and Coyle, from New Westminster, have given the PCSL Canadians an impressive attacking line with the veteran Neil McEachnie, the anchor man. McLeod and Jim Blundell of Firefighters share the PCSL scoring lead with eight goals. McEachnie has six. United has drawn 5,259 fans to its six home games. Last year's total after six games was 4,369.

Noisy 'Peg Fans May Delay Game

WINNIPEG (CP) — If the noisy fans at Winnipeg Stadium continue to bother Calgary Stampeders, Saturday's important Western Football Conference final may turn into a marathon.

The Stamps, who meet Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the deciding game of the best-of-three series for the Western title, have threatened to halt play every time crowd noise interferes with their signal calling.

Calgary quarterback Eagle Day has been having trouble since the two-game semi-final against Saskatchewan Roughriders. Fans at Regina were making it difficult for the Stamps to hear Day's signals. Bud Grant, Winnipeg coach,



'YOUR HAND IS IN MY FACE, SIR'

There are many ways to block an opponent's view but the most certain way is to put your hand in front of his eyes. That is what Lethbridge Nationals' Dave Way (12) did at Central Junior High Thursday to Haida-Chiefs' Ed Steele (31). Haidas' Bob Tomlinson (55) is the man in the middle. Lethbridge's Lance Stephen, far right, joins in the rebound ballet. Canada's entry in the world championships, Lethbridge defeated Haida 97-68 in exhibition contest. (Times photo by Strickland)

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Toronto	18	9	8	1	32	31	19
Montreal	17	7	6	4	39	19	18
Boston	18	10	5	3	41	23	21
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ANOTHER ROLE FOR JUVENILE RAMS?

Intentions Are Good But Slip's Slip Shows

CURLERS' CORNER

By Ernie Fedoruk

Old friend Tom Melville of Regina tells a classic little story about football's Grey Cup game. I can't recall ever seeing it in print, but this seems the opportune time to put it there.

Especially with this year's Grey Cup game just around the corner and more so since the Dominion Curling Association is due, in March, to vote on its controversial "code of ethics."

If Mr. Melville, the sports editor of Regina's Leader-Post, won't look, I now borrow his story . . .

In the late '40s, and just about the time the Grey Cup began to emerge as Canada's great autumn spectacle, a group of western writers moved into the press box at Toronto's Varsity Stadium.

Things have improved since, but at that time there were only two rows of seats in the cramped press box. The western contingent was consigned, much to its chagrin, to the second row. Eastern writers, the gracious hosts, occupied the front pew.

That irked Winnipeg's Tony Allan. Another thing that bothered Tony was the breeze. (In those days, the press box windows, hinged at the top, were pulled inside and held by an eye-hook fixed in the ceiling).

Allan asked that the window be lowered.

The front row insisted that the window should stay up.

The smouldering Allan finally stood up and reached for one of the hooks holding the window.

"The trouble with you eastern —," Mr. Allan bellowed, "is that you always want to play eastern rules."

Then he let go, and the window came crashing down upon obstinate heads in the front row.

Only because cooler, non-buzzing heads prevailed, this particular Grey Cup game was deprived of a great donnybrook.

Some easterners, at any rate, learned a lesson on that cold November day.

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Today, in curling, it would seem Ontario still insists that all of Canada play eastern rules.

The "code of ethics," in case you missed the last chapter, Herman, wants to designate an "amateur" curler from accepting a "professional." It would restrict a curler from accepting a prize valued at more than \$150 unless, of course, he wished to become a professional.

It would also bar from-national competition (the Brier) any curler who might "receive compensation directly or indirectly for giving instruction in curling, either orally, in writing, by pictures or demonstrations."

I suppose I could try to interject some humor into today's story and suggest that the code is being presented in order to keep me, who writes about curling, out of the Brier.

But this is no time to be funny. A good chunk of Canada is dead set against the code, as proposed by Ontario's Colin Campbell, the past-president of the DCA. The opposition is particularly great in the West yet there is a danger of the code being passed.

I won't explore the finer points of the controversy. I contend, however, that minority (the Ontario Curling Association) is imposing upon a majority (all of Canada's curlers) a regulation that is not acceptable to the latter.

It is my guess that even in Ontario, the run-of-the-mill club curlers are NOT in favor of the code, as proposed by their executives.

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Tony Allan should be on hand when the DCA takes its vote in March. It's time somebody let another window drop on those empty heads . . .

RACING RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS

First Race—\$2,000. Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Nigra (Winner) \$6.00 \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.50 \$0.50 Poco Bayo Rey (Gomez) 3.00

Also ran—American City, Tavos, Arctic Fox, Goliath, Costa Rica, Legitimist, Whamster, Sodan's Girl, King's Secret. Time—1:30 1/5.

Second Race—\$2,000. Claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Society Mid (York) \$13.00 \$6.00 \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.50 \$0.50 Ring of Fortune (Castle) 4.00

Also ran—Sherry Wine, The Triple Stoop, Puglie, Lemonade, Courageous, Princess Zeta, Time—1:30 1/5.

Daily Double paid \$5.40

Third Race—\$2,000. Claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles: Mirrate Escort (Castile) \$20.40 \$11.00 \$6.00 \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00

Also ran—Duke (Duke), Signal Mac (Richards) 4.00

Also ran—Ester, Puff, Ferrarino, Arctic Fox, Costa Rica, Puglie, Courageous, Princess Zeta, Time—1:37 1/5.

Fourth Race—\$2,000. Claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Space (Costa Rica) \$30.20 \$12.40 \$6.00 \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00

Feverish Guy (Givernon) 4.00 \$0.50

Also ran—Candy, (Camots) 3.00

Also ran—Unusually, Constance Drive, Portola Way, Seedy's Glory, Tycoon, Winnie's Girl. Time—1:31 4/5.

Fifth Race—\$2,000. Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Duke (Duke) \$15.00 \$11.00 \$5.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 \$0.50

Puglie (Puglie) 7.00 4.00

Stevie Birth (Tangine) 4.00

Also ran—Crystal Quartz, Savanna, Stratosphere, Light Red. Time—1:37 1/5.

Sixth Race—\$2,500. Allowances, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles: Crystal Quartz (Tangine) \$8.00 \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 \$0.50

Ambrosius (Voske) 4.00 4.00

Also ran—Marathon (Maeve) 3.00

Also ran—Homer, Stratosphere, Zipon, Time—1:37 1/5.

Seventh Race—\$3,000. Allowances, three-year-olds, one mile: Mac (Castile) \$12.40 \$5.20 \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 \$0.50

Hajko (Lewis) 2.00

Also ran—Gulfard, Host, Fine Stroke, Wait, Time—1:36 3/5.

Eighth Race—\$10,000-added Handicap, three-year-olds and up fillies and maidens: Can't Sleep (Yakuza) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 \$0.50

Go Priscilla (Maeve) 4.00 4.00

Also ran—Seems a Queen, Island Maid, Miss B & K, Long Ears, Larcy's Lassie, Boston Again, Bill n' Tuck. Time—1:34 1/5.

Ninth Race—\$2,000. Claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles: Because—De Allon (Castile) \$22.60 \$10.00 \$6.00 \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00

Also ran—Feverish Guy (Givernon) 4.00

Also ran—Candy, (Camots) 3.00

Also ran—Unusually, Constance Drive, Portola Way, Seedy's Glory, Tycoon, Winnie's Girl. Time—1:34 1/5.

Tenth Race—\$2,000. Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Duke (Duke) \$15.00 \$11.00 \$5.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 \$0.50

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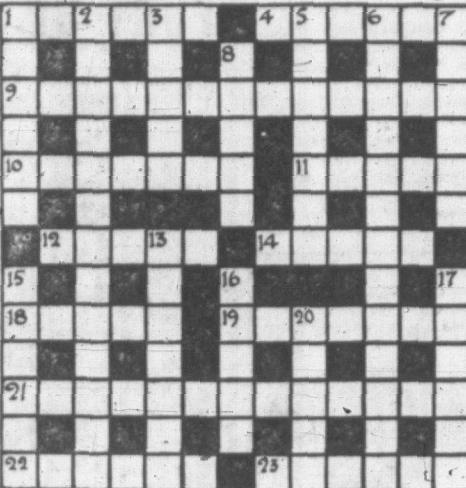
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CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE.

ACROSS

1. Flotsam
2. Race-card
10. Set-back
11. Headgear
12. Maine
13. Painters
17. Curative
20. Rapid
21. Tenement
23. Circled
24. Launched
25. Sealing
2. Leeway
3. Tubing
4. Arch
5. Makes
- Advances
6. Tendons
7. Capered
8. Address
14. Scuttle
15. Pronoun
16. Stomach
18. Cancel
19. Pigeon
22. Tide



CLUES

ACROSS

1. To create a stupefying effect, be one of the nine (6)
4. Tightly pressed for a treaty, we hear (6)
9. Affectionate welcome, or a display of hostility (4, 9)
10. Get the circulation going again (7)
11. Some of the finer theatres showing no action (5)
12. Public transport about to go backwards — it's not true (5)
14. Set up pitch in the street (5)
18. To furnish a remedy is a thing of special pleasure (5)
19. Stretch of water and then I will need a group of islands (7)
21. Mannequins in employment! (7)
22. Ridicule dire change of French (6)
23. Crime against the state, beheaded — this is logical (6)

DOWN

1. Guard against one who buzzes about hostilities (6)
2. Mistake allowance (6, 2, 5)
3. Classifies types (5)
5. Install in an office (7)
6. Are they workers who should be paid, cut-price? (5-8)
7. Give an indication of French reputation (6)
8. Fallen debris — protection almost finished (5)
13. Not brought to court, but not yet proved reliable (7)
15. One who had a free trip got away with this! (6)
16. Use counterfeited methods to make progress (5)
17. Current restrictions on fruit! (6)
20. Cancel operations — bolt inside! (5)

SOLUTION MONDAY



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Broadway loves happy marriages—they are so novel.

Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, opening at the Copacabana, attracted hordes of curious people gasping about the wondrous miracle of husband and wife singing beautifully to each other, talking in light and civilized manner to each other—while married to each other.

"It just proves nothing's impossible," they said.

Some of the happiest unmarries in N.Y. were there.

"A folk song? I didn't like them when my folks sang them," Steve said at one point. Eydie said it seemed strange being here without being pregnant. "Have you heard I married out?" Steve asked everybody. "I heard a funny story today," he added.

"I hope so!" Eydie mentioned. She was losing her eyelash. It was practically down on the floor.

Yes, the picture of a married couple, seemingly working happily together, is so amazing to Broadway people they will go a distance to marvel. With Steve and Eydie they have the most charming young couple in Show Business—"Mr. and Mrs. Delight," as Joe Pasternak called them.

Comedian Harvey Stone had the best new comedy in months and months—"What a cook my wife is . . . she can even burn a stove," he said. "We don't have pot roast. We have roast pot." He said he grew up in Detroit: "Until I was 11, I thought my name was 'Shudup!'" He said the children's names today are so different: "Zsa Zsa Katz, Gina Lollobergo-witz." And what a nice tribute to his mother-in-law: "She has buck lips."

It seems only fair to say that much of it was written for Harvey by his talented wife, Lois.

JFK's accent gets kidded in the new Louis Prima-Mills Brothers-Dave Barry show at the Lyric. Says . . . "I've heard all Kennedy's speeches and I'm proud to be living here in America and working in New York at the Sahar," says Barry. Prima apologized for Singer Gia Marie appearing briefly to a recent throat operation. "She had enlarged tonsils that Khrushchev should have," Prima said.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

The federal heat has been turned on those Las Vegas and now they're really worried about charges despite their nonchalance.

Has the Lerner-Rodgers musical, "I Passed a Daisy," been delayed slightly for additional work? . . . Jockey Willie Har-



CONNIE FRANCIS
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and Shelley Thomas now say they'll wed Thanksgiving Day, in Boston. . . . Vivien Leigh is so sure her "Tovarich"—opening here in March—will be a hit that she wants to rent her London apartment. (A mere \$670 a month). . . . More medics on TV: Margot Moser, former singer of "My Fair Lady," will play a lady psychiatrist in "House of Hope." . . . Paul Newman may be the fifth star in the "Children of Sanchez" film. . . .

EARL'S PEARLS: The weather has been so changeable out west this fall that Jack Herbert claims he bought a lawn mower with snow tires.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A woman may finally say she's 39—but you'll notice she never says when.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The height of frustration is a woman with some choice gossip about another woman—who's on the same party line.

Foodstuff

ACROSS

- 1 Corned beef
- 2 Kind of slaw
- 3 Headgear
- 4 Dessert
- 5 Later part
- 6 War god of Greece
- 7 Orange
- 8 Name of stream
- 41 Nassau stream
- 42 Reposes
- 44 Goals
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- 42 Reposes
- 44 Goals
- 45 Help
- 46 Apple or cherry dish
- 47 Partner
- 48 Kind of slaw
- 49 Tropical plant
- 50 Poem
- 51 Exchange
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- 53 Lair
- 54 Intend
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- 56 Dine
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- 58 Oaks
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Work Stops on Kelsey Link

CAMPBELL RIVER—Work on the extension of the highway to Kelsey Bay has stopped, but one of two contractors involved denied rumors that work was being held up because the government had stopped "progress payments."

"This rumor is absolutely untrue," said M. J. Miller, president of Miller Cartage and Contracting, which has the contract for the south end of the road project.

Second contractor is Dawson, Wade.

"All progress payments have been made up to date. It is not the practice of any contractor to continue in the winter months. It is our intention however to continue whenever feasible with work that can be done during the winter."

DUNCAN — Guest conductor at tonight's concert of the Vic-

oria Symphony Orchestra in the Cowichan Senior Secondary School auditorium will be Otto Werner-Mueller who will conduct an overture by Rossini, Symphony No. 1 in C-Minor by Brahms, and Symphony No. 2 in D-Major by Beethoven.

DUNCAN — Members of the Local 1-89-IWA will make a final decision on the Fisher report on Sunday, following IWA officials' rejection of the report to settle the bus dispute between the Hillcrest Lumber Company and the union.

Chairman of the special committee, E. P. Fisher, recommended the transportation costs be shared on a 50-50 basis by the Hillcrest company and loggers who use the bus from Duncan and Lake Cowichan to Messachie Lake.

The dispute began last January and a temporary settlement was reached in June when a five-man committee was appointed to look into the matter.

DUNCAN — Guests conductor at tonight's concert of the Vic-



DWARFED in the jaws of this monster-like five-yard shovel is four-year-old Cheryl Sedawie of Vancouver, visiting with her parents the west coast settlement of Ucluelet. The shovel is operated by Noranda Mines Ltd. (CP photo.)

'Terrific Potential' Seen in Ghost Town

COURTENAY — A tour of stores, shops, gambling clubs, two temples, a church, a school, a theatre, warehouses and blacksmith shops.

Only 20 of these buildings remain.

Courtenay and Cumberland Chamber of Commerce representatives and William Henderson, Cumberland village chairman, were conducted on the tour by George Lowe, a Courtenay businessman who has lived in Chinatown all his life.

C. A. Cousins, committee chairman, said cost of restoring the town likely would be high but could be carried out in steps.

"I'm not usually very interested in this type of project but the potential here is nothing less than terrific," he said.

RECOVER COSTS

Cliff Laver, a Courtenay delegate, said unusual features of the site could be of such wide interest that any costs could be recovered easily.

The committee will meet early in December to consider expanding the proposed area of the project from four to about 10 acres. A request for the property then will be presented to its owners, Canadian Collieries Resources Ltd.

Extension to 10 acres would take in an old mine entrance and allow room for a logging and camping site.

12,000 RESIDENTS

A Chinatown resident told the tour that as many as 12,000 Chinese lived in the town at the turn of the century, a much higher figure than generally known.

A map of the old town provided the committee by the coal company and checked by Mr. Lowe shows the location of 57 business and organization buildings.

Included are many food

Winter Works Aid Proposed On New Centre

DUNCAN — A recommendation that a proposed community centre for this area be financed through the winter works program was made Thursday by Robert Strachan, the district's MLA and leader of the Opposition in the B.C. legislature, at a meeting called to discuss ways of raising funds for the building.

"This would be the most economical way to build the centre," he said. "This way the project could be carried out through the municipality and in this particular case, Duncan and North Cowichan could work together."

RAISED LOCALLY

The amount of money not covered by winter works could be raised by service club activities.

Arena men from Esquimalt and Nanaimo felt that an ice skating rink would bring the biggest revenue.

FIRST TRAFFIC DEATH

GABRIOLA ISLAND (CP)—Cecil Thompson, 62, died Wednesday from injuries suffered in this Nanaimo-area island's first traffic fatality.

He was in a car which left the road and struck a stump last Saturday.

Another man in the car, Edgar Dobinson, escaped unhurt.



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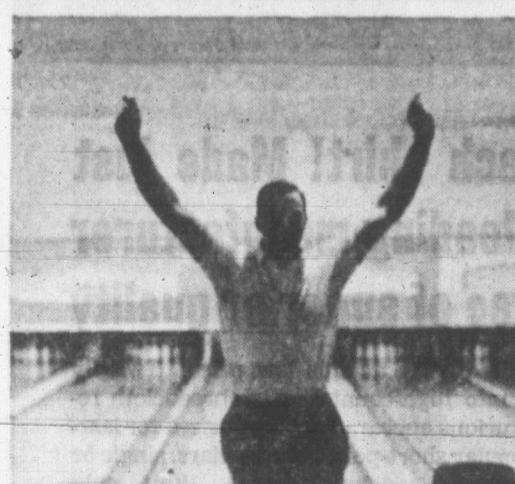
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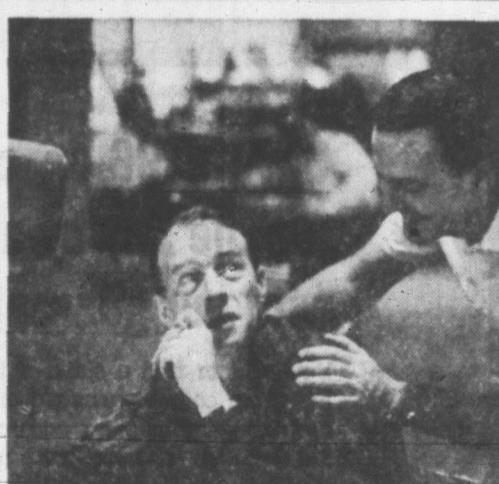
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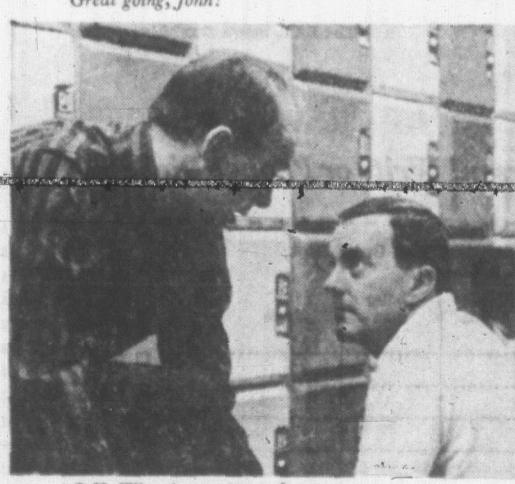
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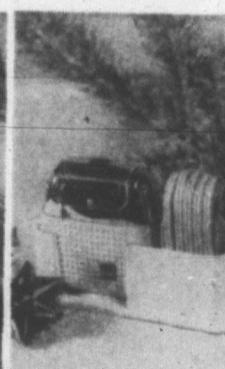
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Shave as close and as fast as you like when you use the Schick 3-speed electric! Both the shaving head and the custom comb razor can be adjusted...



Dual 2000
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Scientifically shaped super flexible cutting surface permits fast, close, easy shaving. For shaving comfort there are twin cutting systems on spring-suspended concave blades.



Philishave Flip-Top
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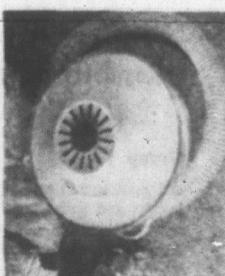
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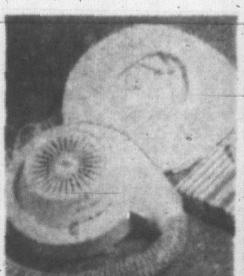
Set, style and dry your own hair with the Universal drier that features adjustable cap, extra large fan that dries hair thoroughly. Packaged in attractive case.



Lady Torcan
Hair Dryer

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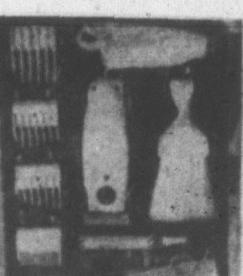
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The RAY, home needs, main

RADIO OFFER SIDELINED**Show Biz Jitters Torment Council**

Several city aldermen showed fears about being dragged into showbusiness Thursday—in an entertaining sort of way.

The byplay—humorous but barbed at times—took place over a CJVI offer to provide a free half-hour weekly program for Greater Victoria councillors.

The offer was in response to a suggestion by Ald. J. L. W. McLean for an annual chance for each alderman to give an accounting of his stewardship over television.

Ald. Millard Mooney enthusiastically moved that the offer be accepted but Ald. McLean expressed strong reservations.

TV WANTED

He said CJVI was generous but he had originally had TV in mind and it should be studied by committee first "to see if we want to accept this offer or some part of it."

Ald. A. W. Toone and Ald. Michael Griffin said council members already were overloaded with work and had no time for programs.

Ald. McLean then said he was interested in following former U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt's precedent of "fireside chats with the citizenry" but on TV instead of radio as the president did.

"OCCASIONALLY"

"As far as I'm concerned, I'd welcome an opportunity to just occasionally report my opinions on various topics to the people," he said.

This prompted the byplay, as public works and smoke committee chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edgeland broke in to the debate to admonish Ald. McLean.

"Ald. McLean, in his original suggestion said that some committee members, notably the 'smoke committee chairman,' obtained more publicity than others although it might not be merited by the importance of their work."

OTHERS TOO

Ald. Edgeland said if council accepts the offer from one station, aldermen soon might find themselves in the entertainment business as "no doubt the other radio stations, the TV station and the newspapers will want the same."

"I think there is plenty of scope for any alderman to do a lot of work and show the people by action what he's doing for them instead of just talking about it," said Ald. Edgeland.

"I agree," said Ald. Arthur Dowell.

Ald. McLean then said he thought the CJVI offer should be scrutinized before acceptance because council might not want a weekly program or

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or

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55¢ each

Mom and Dad-sized Portions, 75¢

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of the tournament conducted by the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club in section I were: 1, Elizabeth Warren and Harry Parry; 2, Patricia Bishop and Walter Allen; 3, Edward Vivian and Charles Errington; 4, George Morgan and Sam Duprau; 5, Ethel Cleworth and Jack Goldie.

Section II: 1, Les Stewart and Otto Leesment; 2, Hilda Price and William Brown-Poole; 3, Lillian Lebott and Joe Lukas; 4, Ricki Nickells and Jim Duprau; 5, Evelyn Lamont and Freda Small.

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The BAY, men's clothing, main

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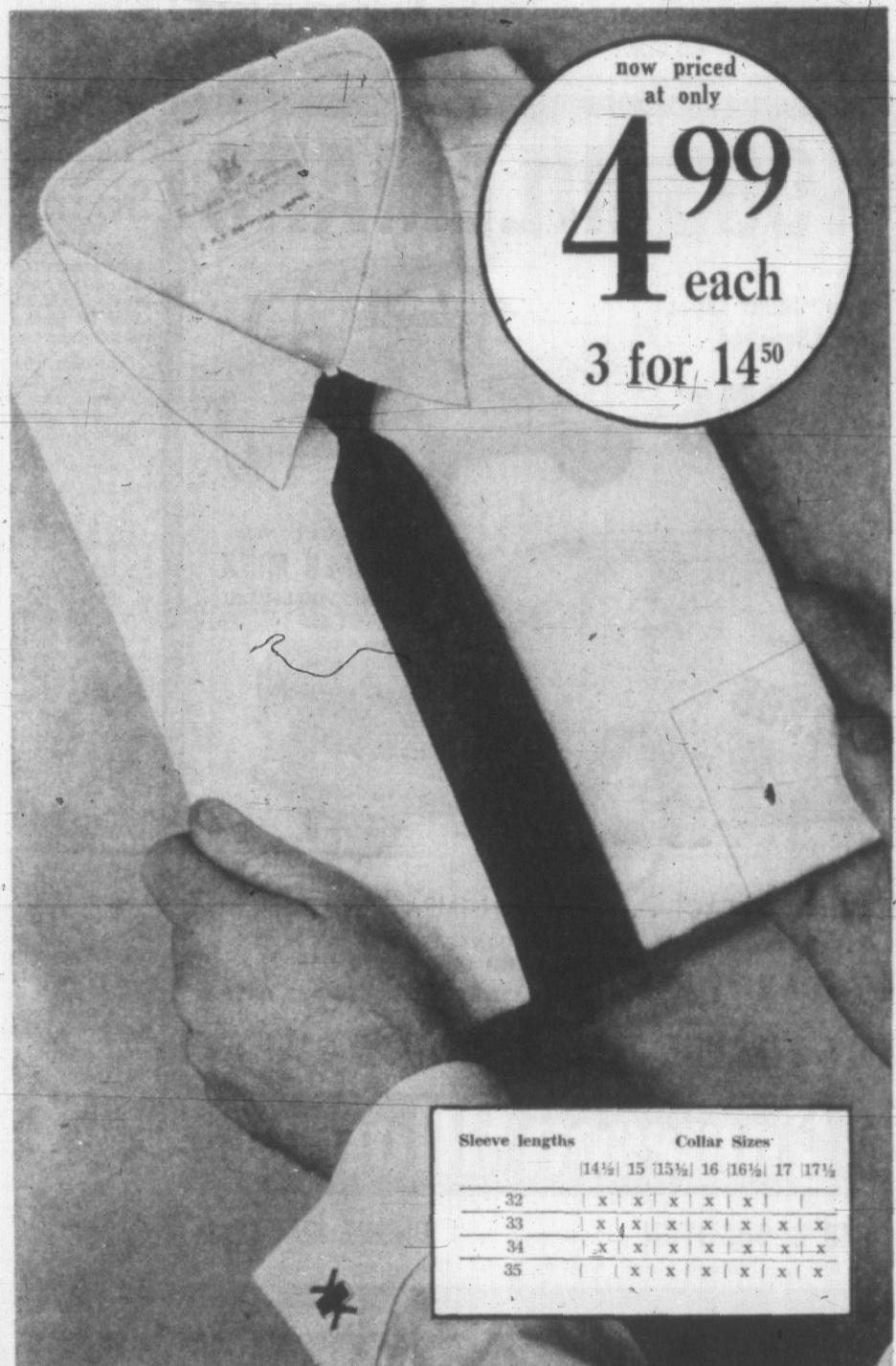
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'LONG AND SHORT OF IT WAS THAT I BEAT HER' SAYS 90-YEAR-OLD

Annie Had a Figure But His Aim Was Steady

By ARTHUR MAYSE
Thomas Albert Mouslay, who once beat the famed Annie Oakley fair and square in a shooting match, marked his 90th birthday

MONTE ROBERTS

It is so easy for an old gaffer like me to wonder out loud what fun the kids of today have that comes anywhere near matching the fun kids of OUR day used to have, that I try to avoid the subject.

But a spread on the sports page of The Vancouver Province a day or so back plunged me deeply into a nostalgic bath, I'm compelled to talk about it, in an effort to dry myself out.

The central figure (and what a figure!) in this story was none other than Charlie Miron.

Name means anything to you?

If it does, you were probably a member of the nickel club at Vancouver's Athletic Park high up—and I mean this—10 years ago.

The nickel club (it had a more formal name, I'm sure, but it was the nickel club to us members) consisted of boys 14 or under who were admitted to baseball games for the price of five cents per each.

This was accomplished by having a membership card, duly signed by a parent or guardian. By producing this card, plus five cents, us kids were privileged to sit in the left-field bleachers and indulge in unrationed hero worship.

As you've guessed, Charlie Miron was my hero.

In fact, he was the corporate (and corpulent) hero of most of the nickel club. For Charlie Miron could hit this ball. Boy, could he hit that ball.

Also, he could miss hitting the ball with a swing almost as exciting as one of his towering home runs.

If you want to know what kind of a hero Charlie Miron was, let me tell you about the day Babe Ruth turned up in the park as a member of a touring team headed for Japan.

The Babe (maybe this was in the script, but we didn't think of such things in those days) took a three and two count, then pointed to the centre-field pole and banged one out of the park.

Amid the general cheers of the adult members of the audience, small mutterings could be heard in the nickel club section.

The general consensus was, Ole Charlie could hit it further.

Charlie Miron, of course, was not the only hero who earned the adulation of the nickel club. We cheered impartially for every team, we laughed insanely at the antics of Norm (Bananas) Trasolini, we tried to imitate the enigmatic, small smile of Lefty Kaye, and jumped up and down every time the Nestman brothers started—or ended—fight.

Just as a matter of curiosity, I'd like to hear from other old gaffers like me who think "Those were the good old days" when admission was a nickel at Vancouver's Athletic Park.

I'm quite sure the fun the kids of today have at least matches the fun kids of OUR day used to have—but there's no tax on dreaming, is there?

TOPICS OF THE DAY

"A" group of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the New Monterey parking lot for a moss and lichen collecting project at Francis Park, Munn Road.

The leader section will leave at 9 a.m. on Sunday for a visit to the Biological Station at Departure Bay, Nanaimo.

The Nature House at Francis Park will be open to the public on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Two Victoria College history students received prizes of books on B.C. history for leading in past examinations.

The books were presented Thursday night to fourth year arts and science student Timothy Trousdale, and fourth year education student Jack May, by Dr. Douglas Leechman of the B.C. Historical Association.

The fall meeting of the Cerebral Palsy Association of Lower Vancouver Island will be held next Friday, 8:15 p.m., Newstead Hall, 734 Fort St. A special evening will be sponsored by the Parents' Group.

Five Canadian and six United States naval ships are at Vancouver for the weekend, following exercises in B.C. waters.

The Canadian ships are the destroyers *Skeena* and *Fraser*, and the minesweepers *Fortune*, *James Bay* and *Miramichi*.

The U.S. ships are all minesweepers, who were exercising with their Canadian counterparts in the Prince Rupert area.

During December members of support company will conduct live firing exercises with the 106 mm. anti-tank recoilless rifle at Albert Head. The rifle companies will carry out rocket launcher and grenade training.

Belmont High School Association will hold its meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. in the school.

F. White of the Vancouver Island Regional Library, will speak on the subject of

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Magistrate Ross Willis, \$57 David, \$40, careless driving.

Desmond Bill, 402 Gorge West, \$10, no B.C. driver's license, \$10, no B.C. licence plates, and \$250 on each of four meter charges.

John E. Wormald, 2940 Shallow, \$30, over 30 mph.

Muriel M. Bertrand, 1885 Quamichan, \$25, over 30 mph.

Charles A. Pash, 891 Tulip, \$20, failure to yield right of way.

Peter M. Domshy, Work Point Barracks, \$15, learner unaccompanied.

Thursday by demonstrating that his skill hasn't deserted him.

Started at 16

Guns have figured large in Mr. Mouslay's life since he went to work for a firearms manufacturer in Birmingham, Eng., as a boy of 16. Among other achievements, he helped originate Britain's standard service revolver, the .455-calibre Webley.

"Shoot them forever and they'll still be good," he says of that renowned sidearm. "We produced over a million for the First World War."

Later, in this city, he was employed as a gunsmith by Wilson & Lenfestey.

Gift for Annie

But getting back to his contest with Annie Oakley:

"Well," says Tom Mouslay, "Buffalo Bill happened to be in Birmingham with his wild west show, so the company made Annie Oakley a present of two .38-calibre revolvers. Being a woman, of course, she wanted them changed, so we altered the walnut grips to fit her hands."

Come on Tommy'

"I put on the new stocks while Annie, Buffalo Bill and a couple of his Indian chiefs stood alongside watching. Then the boss said, 'Come on, Tommy, let's see how you can do' and off we went to the target range."

BY END OF YEAR

250,000 Members

ESU Aim

The English-Speaking Union is striving for a world membership of 250,000 by the end of this year, says Lady Maze, Victoria delegate to the recent ESU conference in San Francisco.

The present membership stands at more than 100,000 with some 6,000 in New York; 1,100 in San Francisco, about 200 in Vancouver and a similar number in Victoria.

300 DELEGATES

Lady Maze, who lives at 1211 Beach Drive, was impressed by the virile, forward-looking spirit of the San Francisco conference, which drew more than 300 delegates from 40 different countries.

"Sir Evelyn Wrench, the founder of the movement, appealed to every delegate to try and recruit at least one new member a week between now and the end of the year."

"At 80, he is still a very vigorous speaker and campaigner."

PHILIP ATTENDED

Prince Philip, the Queen's consort, attended the San Francisco conference as president of the union and stressed its importance as a means of cementing good relations between English-speaking peoples of the world.

"I felt he gave an inspiring lead to the whole conference," said Lady Maze, "but in my opinion the best speech was given by Mr. Prem Bhattacharjee, editor of The Times of India."

"He emphasized that, while India is now independent of the British Commonwealth, English is still spoken in all areas and the people of India retain a great affection for Britain and the British tradition."

NO POLITICS

Lady Maze said politics were "taboo" at the conference and attempts to inject discussion of Communism and the European Common Market were quietly squashed by the various chairmen who presided over panel discussions.

"I was particularly concerned with the hospitality panel as a member of the hospitality committee in Victoria, and we discussed different methods of entertaining visitors from other countries."

MEETING TUESDAY

Lady Maze will report on the San Francisco conference to the Victoria branch at a meeting in the Douglas Building cafeteria next Tuesday at 8 p.m. Norman Senior, vice-president, will be in the chair.

Victoria Hand Weavers Guild

meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Art Gallery. Films on hand-weaving from UBC will be shown.

PEANUTS

The annual Songhees Band friendship feast will be held in Strawberry Vale Hall on Saturday at 8 p.m. Indian chiefs from 24 island bands, MLAs and leaders of various political parties, have been invited to attend. The meeting will be chaired by Chief John Albany of the Songhees.

Wayne Bobroske, 1668 Coffin, was fined \$20 in Saanich police court Thursday on a charge of being a minor in possession of liquor.

He pleaded guilty.

MONTE ROBERTS

yard at 1452 Walnut Street,

the one-time gunsmith

shaved the bullseye.

"Annie Oakley was a pleasant, lively sort of woman, about 30 years old at that time. As I remember she wasn't tall"—here Mr. Mouslay sketched an hour-glass—"but she did have a very nice figure. I could hit a penny in the centre of a target every time at 25 feet, and the long and short of it was that I beat Annie."

Reminiscing in a voice that still carries a broad hint of the Midlands, Mr. Mouslay told of coming to Canada 38 years ago and settling in Victoria in 1936 with his wife.

How can one reach 90 with a sure eye and a steady hand?

"Self control," Tom Mouslay expounded to the reporter he had outscored with the rifle. "Not getting mad, that's the thing. A man must keep a contented mind!"

and efficiently with the help of a cat called Blondy.

He smokes, but for the past seven years has been a total abstainer.

Self Control

His son, Fred, and his daughter, Mrs. David Greig, live in Victoria and visit frequently. Next door, Mr. and Mrs. George Davies are good friends as well as neighbors.

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GUN IN HAND, Thomas Mouslay shows how he "tamed" Wild West.

Victoria Daily Times

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STOLEN CAR CHASED 30 MILES

Following a 30-mile chase of a stolen car Thursday by RCMP, a man appeared in city police court today on a charge of theft over \$50.

Keith P. Mullaly, 1812 Monteith, was remanded without plea to Wednesday for a preliminary hearing after electing trial by judge without a jury.

He was granted \$500 bail on one surety.

Duncan RCMP on Thursday spotted a car stolen from Super Motors, Ltd., 2017 Quadra, over Wednesday night.

They gave chase down the Trans-Canada Highway to Goldstream Park, where the vehicle apparently ran out of gas.

Three occupants of the car jumped and ran into the bush in the park.

Mullaly was arrested by Colwood RCMP and brought to Victoria for trial.

Union Man Asks A-G To Retract

IWA Leader Challenges Labor Agitation Charge

A union leader today called on Attorney-General Robert Bonner to retract his statement that most of Vancouver's recent labor troubles were caused by a handful of pork-chopping labor agitators.

"The evidence . . . will prove that the members of the unions concerned spontaneously demanded a public protest against the attempted perversion of law enforcement by employers to deprive them of their rights," Jack Moore, western president of the International Woodworkers of America, said in a letter to the attorney-general.

Some violence has resulted and some union members not connected with the striking unions have been charged in connection with violence in the demonstrations.

HALT WORK

Mystery pickets have halted work on some construction projects. They carried placards saying non-union men were employed but declined to say what union they represented.

Mr. Bonner, also minister of industrial development, said following a round of meetings with Vancouver Board of Trade officials, he has submitted the entire question of labor demonstrations for study by his department.

"I am not in a position to say what will be done or when action will be taken, but I am concerned about the future of both labor and industry in B.C."

The western regional council of the IWA charged the attorney-general had not consulted labor on the matter.

DEMAND PROTEST

Mr. Moore charged the statement did not improve the present climate. He said evidence indicated the unions concerned demanded a public protest.

Meanwhile, the council said it intends to petition B.C. members of the Commons and urge amendments to the Canadian Criminal Code section dealing with unlawful assembly, preventing its use against trade unionists "engaged in peaceful picketing."

Q. Could you please inform me if two Canadian minors can get married in Washington State without their parent's consent? If not, please name the states where this is possible.—J.M.

A. In Washington State the legal age for marrying without parental consent is 21 for males and 18 for females. Other states where minors can get married without parental consent: Hawaii (minimum age is 20 for both bride and groom), Michigan, Idaho, North and South Carolina (minimum age is 18 for both bride and groom).

ANSWERING A QUESTION ANSWERED

Invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times." Editor, questions and answers will be published daily.

ANSWERING A QUESTION ANSWERED

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



SHOPPING GUIDE

Fresh Home-Made Goodies Like Grandmother Made

By Penny Saver

Don't you often wish you could still wander into your grandmother's kitchen just as she is opening the oven door to pull out some fat crusty loaves of bread or some of those chicken pies that are loaded with chicken under that brown crust?

Penny wasn't in grandmother's kitchen today but the produce and the friendly chatter had some of the same atmosphere.

An array of home made jams, jellies, pickles, big chunks of fudge, fresh eggs, fresh vegetables from the garden and loaves of bread, all displayed by friendly women wearing aprons brought back memories of old farmhouse kitchens I have known.

Chicken pies with a single crust over chicken, vegetables and gravy only cost 25 cents. And there really is lots of chicken, you don't have to hunt to find it.

Those lovely crusty loaves of home made bread come in white or brown, small, medium or large. Prices are 15, 20 and 25 cents.

Christmas cakes are coming out of the oven now so place your order early. This busy cook is also rolling out shortbreads at 55 cents a dozen.

Homemade fudge and chocolates are something else you may be interested in for Christmas. Cherry, peanut butter, honey, chocolate, coffee, coconut and maple walnut are some of the flavors. Fudge rolled in chocolate and nuts is going to be a Christmas special. Fudge sells for 95 cents a pound.

On the vegetable counter you may find some New Zealand spinach at 30 cents a pound, if you get there before the frost comes. This spinach may have originally come from New Zealand but it is now grown in and around Victoria. I tried this last night with my friends and it won unanimous approval.

From now on there will be more and more Christmas items on the counters, such as holly wreaths, greens and cedar bows.

To find out where Penny shopped phone 382-5131.

French Geographer Arrives Tuesday

M. Francois Balsan will arrive from Paris, Tuesday, to speak at meeting of L'Alliance Francaise, to be held in the parish hall of St. John the Baptist Church, 301 Richmond Rd., at 8:15 p.m. An eminent geographer, M. Balsan will speak on "Virgin Lands in Mozambique." A colored film will also be shown. The speaker has directed extensive expeditions in the Near East and African Continent and is the author of many books. Meeting is open to all interested in the French language.

CLUB CALENDAR

Christmas tea and bazaar, Cats' Protection League, Saturday at 2 p.m., Royal Canadian Legion Hall, 1616 Blanshard Street. Gifts, home cooking, aprons, superfluities, plants and books.

Afternoon Branch, Christ Church Cathedral Woman's Auxiliary, Monday at 2:30 p.m., Memorial Hall.

Christmas Spirit

Items for gift giving, Christmas home baking and other seasonal articles will bring a holiday spirit to the Christmas bazaar, to be held on Friday, Nov. 30, at 2 p.m. in the parish hall of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Affair is sponsored by St. Mary's Women's Parish Guild and will be opened by Mrs. H. Weldon. Candy, wools, novelties and a variety of goods will be sold. Special feature will be a hamper containing holiday foods.

SATURDAY ONLY Ingledew's MID-SEASON CLEARANCE WOMEN'S SHOES

3,500 Pairs Only

Formerly 15.95 to 28.95

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NOW 10.00 **NOW 14.00**

- these groups consist of 3,500 pairs of broken lines assembled from our other three stores.
- colors are black, brown, mulberry, bone.
- many of these shoes are high heels and dressy... but there is an excellent selection of medium heels in dressy and walking types.
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EXTRA DRY
LONDON DRY GIN

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Attendants' Gowns, Decorations Blend in Toning Wedding Decor

Red and white color theme carried white chrysanthemums was used for floral decor and same flowers attendants' ensembles when Judith Christine Louise de Lure exchanged vows with Michael Frederick Sharpe in St. John's Anglican Church. Red carnations and white chrysanthemums were at the altar. White chrysanthemums decorated the church and marked guest pews.

Rich red velvet gowns were worn by maid of honor, Miss Arlene Shipley; junior bridesmaids, the Misses Cathie and Beth de Lure, and flower girl, Vicki Skentchly.

Miss Shipley complemented her gown with a white floral and net headpiece and other attendants had white fur headpieces, trimmed with a red velvet bow. Senior attendants

Rev. C. Campbell officiated at the candlelit double-ring ceremony and Miss Pamela Payer sang "The Lord's Prayer" during signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of white satin that had sequins and pearls on the lace that edged the scalloped neckline and ac-

cented front panels of the full skirt. Sleeves ended in lily points. A double coronet of pearls and rhinestones held the waist-length veil. Talisman roses and white feathered canary feathers were in her cascade bouquet.

Russell Clouston was best man and ushers were George and Keith de Lure. They were presented with mother-of-pearl

cuff links and tie clips by the groom.

Guests danced to the music of Bert White's orchestra at a reception which followed in Holyrood House, Jack Fleetwood, Cowichan Station, proposed the bride's toast.

Red rosettes decorated the three-tier wedding cake that was flanked by red roses on the head table. Guests tables

were centred with red carnations. These, together with white chrysanthemums, were used for remainder of decor.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to Harrison Hot Springs,

the bride wore a cherry red

Italian knit suit, white hat and gloves, black bag and shoes

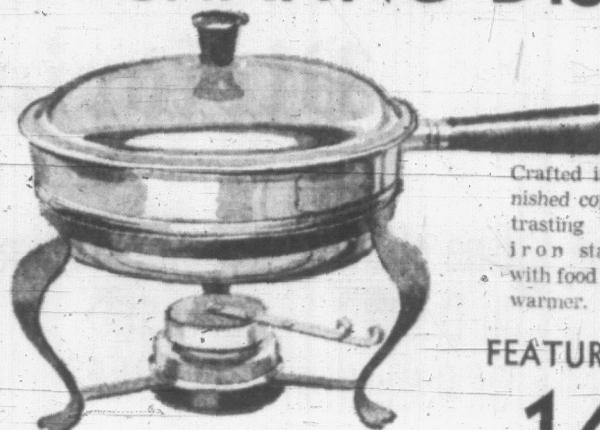
and white gardenia corsage.

Newlyweds will make their

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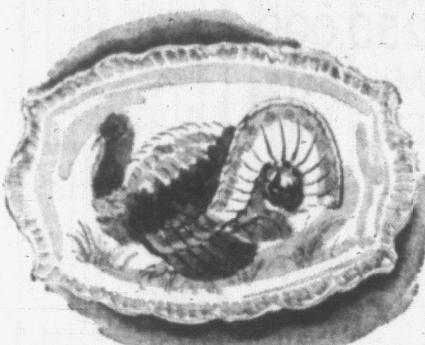
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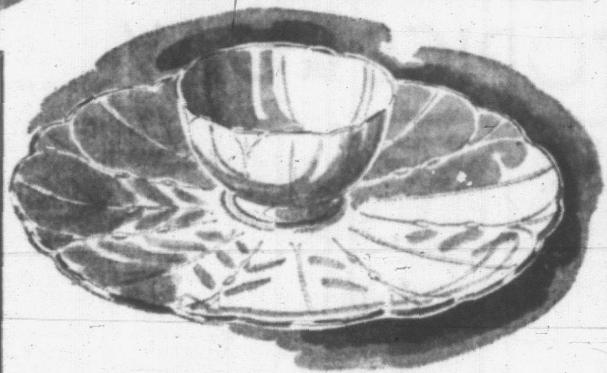
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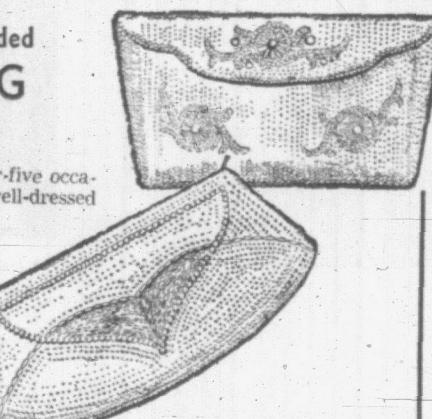
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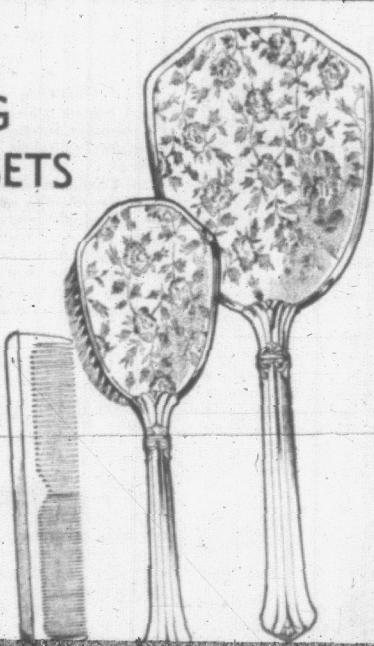
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By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am an 11-year-old girl. My mother is very good to me and I love her very much. But there's one problem. She likes to sleep late on Saturday mornings. Whenever one of my friends calls me on the phone before 9 a.m. my mother has a fit. She yells at me and tells me to tell my friends not to call so early. Recently my best friend called at 8:30 and woke my mother up. She really got mad and told me if that girl ever called that early again I could have nothing to do with her. I never told my friend because I don't want rumors going around that my mother is mean. But I am afraid my friend will call early again. Then what will I do?

NEEDS HELP. BEAR NEEDS: Tell your friend not to call you—that you will call her. But be sure her mother doesn't like to sleep late on Saturday mornings or you'll both be cooked.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow (40) and I go with a very respectable man (44). We are in love and have been for three years. His wife has been in an institution for nearly 10 years. She is incurable. He can get a divorce but he isn't sure it would be right. There are no children involved as his are married (they approve of me) and I have none. Neither of us is pushing, for we both understand the situation. What should we do?

PATIENCE. DEAR PATIENCE: I happen to believe that marriage is forever. He took his wife in sickness and in health. This is sickness, and what is "incurable" today may be "curable" tomorrow. This is a decision you will have to make yourselves.

CONFIDENTIAL TO Clem Skibinski, Tom Greiner and J.C. Seesheimer: The message you wrote to me, placed in a bottle and thrown over the side of the "J. J. H. Brown" into Lake Huron, reached me on October 24. What a thrill! When did you throw it?

ABBY. What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.



With true bankly courtesy, staffers of the main branch of the Bank of Montreal co-operate in exemplifying some of the dos and don'ts of a teller's format. On the left, Miss

Janet Walker shows what a welcoming smile can do as she helps customer, Mr. D. F. Greenlee. Centre, Mr. John Copping, secretary-manager of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, plays the role of a frustrated cus-



tomer, while Miss Sandy Reid keeps him waiting as she checks another item of business with fellow teller, Miss Walker. At right, Miss Emma Maier illustrates the bad impression that could be given by a teller committing the unpardonable sin of arguing with a customer! Naturally, she knows better—especially when the "customer" is her boss, bank manager Mr. Bruce Auchin.

Women

Women's Editor

Elizabeth Forbes



Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Boulliure announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Ann, to Mr. Dennis Bryon Waddell, son of Mrs. Dave Bell, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, December 15 at 7:30 p.m., in Esquimalt United Church with Rev. H. Turpin officiating. (Photo by Kandid Camera.)

YWCA Fights For Equality

REGINA (CP) — Women around the world would have opportunities equal to those available to men if the World Young Women's Christian Association succeeded in one of its major aims, the organization's president said Wednesday.

Isabel G. Catto of London, Eng., said in an interview here that the World YWCA was working to dispel misleading images of women in all countries and was fighting laws that were biased against women.

"We are not in competition with men," Miss Catto said. "We wish acknowledgment of a partnership with them as individuals." She said the World YWCA was working for equal opportunities for women at local levels.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Are Hormones the Answer

Q. "Why don't doctors give women hormones to keep them looking and feeling and acting youthful after 50?" Instead, we live on until 80 with faces like dried up prunes and more hairs on our faces than an elderly male."

A. Well, so far as I am concerned, I would love to live to be 80 even if I do have some hairs on my face. However, this is often a problem for older women—if the hairs are too numerous to tweeze, or for electrolysis, then a facial depilatory is indicated.

Physicians vary as to their feelings about hormones. Most of those with whom I have talked do not like to give hormones unless a woman really needs them because of uncomfortable symptoms which some-

times occur during and after menopause. On the other hand, some doctors give them in mild doses as regular therapy, after menopause.

Q. "I have read that a woman should be careful which electrolyst she goes to. Can you tell me how to know who is good and who isn't?"

A. Be sure that the operator is a graduate of a well accredited school of electrolysis. However, this may be difficult for you since you do not know about schools. Better, ask your family physician to recommend one, or ask a skin specialist on the staff of your local hospital to do so. Often the dermatologist will have an operator in his own office.

Q. "What causes a murmur in your stomach after you have just eaten?"

A. I do not know. Maybe you ate too fast—just sort of gulped your food down along with some air. Eat slowly, and

raise both arms over the head. Bend the elbows slightly, and at the same time clench the fists, hard, while turning the elbows in toward the face a little. Hold, relax. Repeat.

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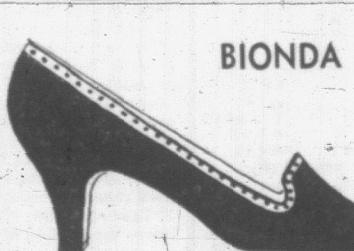
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Relives Oriental Tour

Mrs. R. G. Phillips, leader of a 67-person Oriental tour last July, that included 40 under 21 years of age, was speaker at Wednesday evening's meeting of the University Women's Club of Victoria, held at the Gordon Head Campus.

Wearing Korean dress, Mrs. Phillips described the tour and showed color slides. She was introduced by Mrs. J. L. Andrews and thanked by Miss Margaret Lowe.

Tour story started in Vancouver and proceeded to San Francisco from where the travellers sailed to Japan. From there they went to Korea, Thailand and Hong Kong, before returning home.

The speaker spoke of the efforts of the Christian Church in Japan, a combined project of a number of Protestant denominations and told of opportunities given students under the present government. She described Korea as "quite unspoiled in contrast to Japan, and very proud of its country."

Thailand with its temples and shrines, floating markets and relaxed manner of living was "delightful," she said.

Mrs. Phillips also showed slides of the famous "H" houses in Hong Kong, each of which adequately accommodates 2,500 and she praised the British government for its humane solution of the population explosion there in the last few years.

Last few days in Hong Kong the travellers went through a typhoon. "We scattered," Mrs. Phillips explained, "and got home the best way we could."

Of Personal Interest Reunion Party

A reunion of friends who worked together years ago with David Spencer Ltd. took place recently at the Olympia Avenue home of Mrs. George E. Dykes. Guest of honor was

Mrs. George Bullock, Vancouver. Old times were revived, old snapshots inspected and clippings from the past read at the party. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. D. W. Duke, Mrs. J. E. Francois, Mrs. J. Rainey, Mrs. J. Bayliss, Mrs. S. Orwick, Mrs. E. Ashman, Mrs. D. Elford, Mrs. E. W. Bergstrom, Mrs. R. Green, Mrs. R. W. Green, Mrs. F. Luft, Mrs. H. Pickup, Mrs. V. Ferris and Mrs. J. Medley.

With a total of 2,500 tellers across Canada it's officially reported that "almost all of these are women."

Itemizing the dos and don'ts of the banking business, the training manual stresses such homespun gems as "keep your eye on the bill" and "adopt a regular routine for handling each type of transaction and stick to it."

Finally, with true Freudian logic the manual advises, "If you don't know what to do, stop. Get help."

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Ray Wanless, 923 Seafair Avenue,

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pital, on Nov. 18, 1962, a daughter,

Tracy, 6 lbs. a sister for Dean,

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5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BURN—At the Veterans Hospital,

Edmonton, Alberta, on Nov.

20, 1962, Alvin J. S. Burn, aged

77 years, beloved husband of

Jessie, nee Stacey, Victoria, B.C.

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The declines were registered in types of radiation which had climbed sharply during the early summer months, the department's monthly radiation report showed.

All radiation levels were well below danger levels,

Strike Shuts Smelter In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — S. J. Hatchett, manager of Canada Metal Company, said Thursday the company has been forced to close its smelting operation because of a strike by employees.

He said eight men will be out of work as a result of the closure. The company will buy smelted materials from eastern Canada.

Mr. Hatchett said strike sympathizers picketed the old smelting plant Wednesday apparently under the mistaken impression it was still operating. He said the premises have been sold to a cartage company.

Mr. Hatchett called the closure of the smelting plant "an example of the chaotic conditions in industry and increasing unemployment brought about primarily by irresponsible labor leaders."

INDUSTRY KEPT OUT

"Mob picketing and violence organized by these so-called labor leaders is not only strangled secondary industry in British Columbia but is keeping new industry out. We are not, in our industry, concerned with any political fight. Bill 43 is not an issue here, as we have no injunctions and have not hired any personnel since the strike was called.

"I believe that unless provincial government leaders step in to solve a political battle in which we have become innocently involved, there will be complete and utter chaos. Why must management be forced to sign uneconomic contracts because a union gun is held to its head?"

'Labor Mobility' Plan Proposed

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP) — Bringing out what it called pioneer legislation, the Progressive Conservative government Thursday night proposed to set up a "labor mobility" scheme to relocate workers who lose their jobs due to industrial changes such as automation.

A bill introduced in the Commons calls for Ottawa to pay half the cost that any province or industry runs into in moving such workers—plus their families—to any other part of Canada where a job is available.

In addition, the federal government would stand ready to contribute up to half the cost of research and investigation in any one industry—or group of industries—leading to what the bill calls a "manpower adjustment" plan, involving retraining or moves.

Labor Minister Starr, speaking before the Commons, approved the sketchy resolution that preceded the bill itself, said the legislation is "designed to deal in a positive way with some of the human problems caused by automation."

GIVES NO DETAILS

Mr. Starr made no estimates of the cost of the plan or the possible number of workers involved, or the extent to which it may reduce unemployment. Nor did he mention any specific regions or industries considered ripe for this kind of help.

The bill itself—introduced shortly before the House rose at 10 p.m. EST and not yet debated—includes these key riders to the labor-mobility scheme:

The government will only pay the "labor mobility incentive," as the bill calls it, for a man dislocated by industrial change. He will qualify for the money only if he can't get another job in the same area or can't move elsewhere without financial help.

Payable either to an industry or unions within it, the federal money would cover half the cost of research and investigation leading to what the government legislation described as "a manpower adjustment program."

TO COVER TRAINING

This program, the bill goes on to explain, covers both the job of assessing the manpower effects of an industrial change and how to cope with them. The latter measures could include training or retraining, moving

MARK-UP 'ROBBERY'

VERNON (CP) — A 100 per cent mark-up on apples in Vancouver stores is incurring the ire of Okanagan fruit growers. One grower said he had been asked \$7.40 for a box of extra fancy MacIntosh apples in a Vancouver super-market while the price here would have been \$3.65. "It's highway robbery," said Coldstream grower John Kosty.

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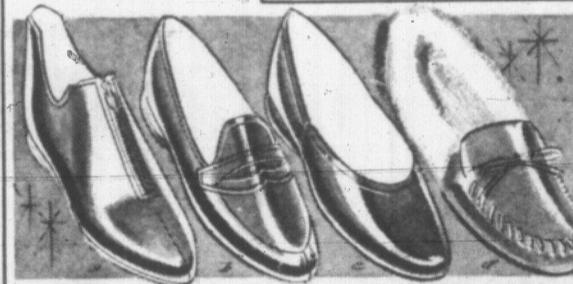
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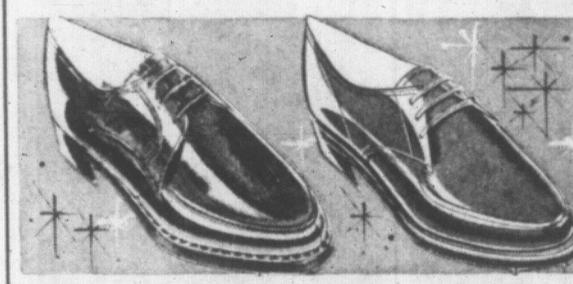
Comfy leather slippers with moccasin vamp styles and padded heel. Choice of wine or brown. Sizes 6 to 12. Pair 6.45

c. Opera Style

Slip-ons in wine or brown leather. Soft soled with padded heel and plain toe. "Sanitized" E to EEE width in 5.95

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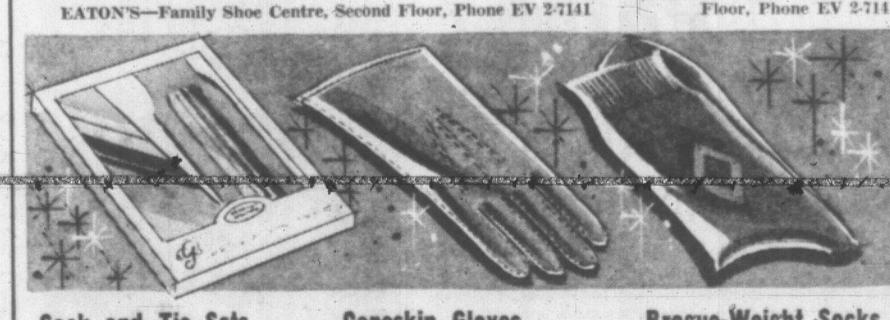
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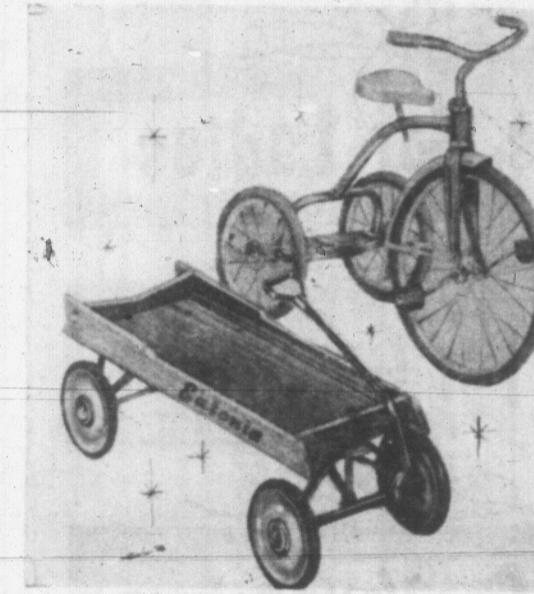
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NO ACTION THIS SESSION?**Ottawa Hints Columbia Delay**

By ALEX YOUNG

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—External Affairs Minister Howard Green today indicated uncertainty over whether the Canada-U.S. Columbia River-treaty would go before Parliament for ratification during the current session.

"I think that depends on developments," Mr. Green said to the Commons.

He did not elaborate but his reluctance to provide a definite answer was believed to arise from the lack of an agreement between the B.C. and federal governments under which treaty projects would be implemented.

In the past both Mr. Green and Prime Minister Diefenbaker have expressed a desire to get such an agreement with B.C. before going ahead with ratification.

Today Mr. Green did say, in answer to questions asked by James Byrne (Lib.-Kootenay East), that the treaty would not be ratified until it was examined by the Commons external affairs committee.

Just before the Byrne-Green exchange, Justice Minister Fleming indicated Ottawa-B.C. negotiations for an agreement are making little progress.

He was asked by H. W. Herridge (NDP-Kootenay West) whether he had received a "billet doux" from B.C. Premier Bennett concerning a possible visit to Ottawa by the premier.

Speaker Marcel Lambert said the question was "vague," and might not be in order if the premier were paying a social visit to Ottawa.

Mr. Herridge said he thought his question was so worded to include the "social, the political and the electrical."

Mr. Fleming's reply: "I wish I could give an electrifying answer. However, my answer must be no."

Premier Bennett recently has been visiting the eastern United States to arrange financing for the Peace River power development scheme.

CREDIT WHEAT SALES**SC Approves Risk Sharing**

OTTAWA (CP)—Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson today indicated mild praise for Agriculture Minister Hamilton's suggestion that Prairie farmers share the risk on credit sales of wheat board.

While noting that the idea may not have been politically sound for a Conservative government that was kept in office by the Prairies vote, Mr. Thompson said the minister's proposal itself appears to be a "good suggestion."

Mr. Thompson spoke in a debate on agriculture department spending estimates, after Liberal leader Pearson had called the idea—advanced by Mr. Hamilton in a Regina speech Nov. 9—a "ridiculous procedure."

BACKING DOWN

Mr. Pearson accused the government of trying to back down on its agreement to assume the financial risk in credit sales of wheat to China.

T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, had just entered the debate before a lunch-hour House adjournment.

But he had time to suggest that he had been defending the Canadian Wheat Board, and fighting for its interests, when Mr. Hamilton "did not know the difference between May wheat and Mae West."

This apparently was a reference to Mr. Hamilton's second Regina suggestion—that the western farmers try to promote export sales themselves instead of leaving it all to the wheat board.

Mr. Pearson said there appeared to be a split between Mr. Hamilton and Prime Minister Diefenbaker on the question of assuming credit risks.

Dies

Closely connected with the organized farm movement for 40 years, G. N. McConnell, chairman of the Board of Grain Commissioners, died in Winnipeg Thursday night. Mr. McConnell, 68, had been chairman of the board since April, 1961.

CNR Chief Praised

OTTAWA (CP)—CNR President Donald Gordon was praised today as the Commons railway committee completed four days of intensive and sometimes critical questioning of the blunt official. The committee approved the CNR's 1961 annual report, tabled in the Commons last March, and the 1962 budget forecasting a \$48,300,000 deficit.

'FRIENDSHIP DOLLARS'**Eric Just Can't Help Helping**

By DESMOND BILL

Eric Dowell has a hard heart for business but soft heart when it comes to people.

That is why the staff of Dowell's Cartage & Storage Ltd. goes to a lot of trouble and spends a lot of time on a project that costs the company money instead of making money for it.

His is one of the crucial props in Victoria for the

ice Committee in India. It is a collection agency for clothing for needy Indians families.

IN BIG WAY

The firm is doing in a big way what many Victorians

are doing in a smaller way through the Times appeal for "Friendship Dollars" for India.

Donations to the Times appeal so far have ranged from \$1 to \$186 and the total to date is \$1,421. No one knows just how much the support of the USC has cost Dowell's.

Mr. Dowell says simply: "We never bothered to calculate the cost."

But it must be considered.

TRUCK PICKUP

Dowell's staff answers numerous phone queries and accepts used clothing. The company stores the items on its premises. Sometimes, if there are special circumstances, a company truck will pick up clothing.

Everything collected is sorted on the premises by a work group of volunteers who support the USC. Dowell's then ships the packages to Vancouver. All this is done free by the company.

CANT REFUSE

Mr. Dowell says he does not know how anyone could refuse to help after hearing Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova.

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Now India has an unannounced truce in the undeclared war. That's unofficial, o' course.

They say a country gets th' kind o' gov'mint it deserves. So what kind of a country does th' make us, when we ain't really got a gov'mint at all?

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Death Toll Reaches 56 In 3 Airliner Crashes**SOVIET OFFERS PACT TO END CUBAN CRISIS**

UNITED NATIONS (AP)

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov said today that the Soviet Union has proposed a formal agreement to the United States to conclude the Cuban crisis.

Informed sources had said earlier Russia had proposed a joint declaration by the two big powers.

On U.S. reaction, Kuznetsov said: "There hasn't been an answer yet."

He referred to the proposed document as a protocol rather than a joint declaration. A protocol is a negotiated agreement usually signed, that constitutes the basis for a final convention or treaty or is attached to such a final instrument.

The Soviet minister had just had a 35-minute talk with UN Acting Secretary-General U Thant.

**Will Meet JFK**

For talks on major international issues British Prime Minister Macmillan is considering a meeting with President Kennedy soon after Christmas. The two leaders are expected to meet in Washington or the British colony of Bermuda. Macmillan last saw Kennedy in Washington last spring.

India Builds Arms Strength During Lull

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—A standing committee of India's ruling Congress party today decided Communist China's proposals for a cease-fire and mutual withdrawal in the Chinese-Indian border war are unacceptable, committee sources said.

Deputy External Affairs Minister Dinesh Singh, briefing the committee, was reported to have said the latest Chinese proposals would involve India's giving up checkpoints at Dhola, Khizemane, Kibito and Walong on the northeast frontier as well as posts in the Ladakh area of Kashmir.

All of these posts were captured by the Chinese in attacks launched on and after Oct. 20.

Singh said all the northeast frontier checkpoints are within the 12½-mile withdrawal zone set by the Chinese on either side of the line of actual control.

He said Chinese conditions for the Ladakh sector were the same as proposals made by China in 1956, 1959 and 1960. As well as giving up 43 posts, it involved Indian withdrawal another 12½ miles from the line.

The government has been maintaining a "wait and see" policy on the Chinese-initiated cease-fire, refusing comment on actions of Indian troops in the face of China's halt to the fighting.

But informed sources said Indian troops were under instructions not to carry out any "provocative" action in the mountainous frontier area.

The sources said the instructions given Indian commanders amounted to a tacit Indian cease-fire.

Meanwhile, American and British officials met here to coordinate their military aid to India, and Prime Minister

NEHRU THINKS FIGHTING WILL RESUME

NEW DELHI (AP)

Prime Minister Nehru said today "various diplomatic moves" do not mean India's border struggle against China will be over. His words were taken to mean he believes fighting will flare up again along India's disputed Himalayan border.

A defense ministry spokesman reported Indian troops were carrying out patrols along the Chinese cease-fire line in northeast India, but he reported no clashes.

Nehru's government said it had accepted an Australian offer to supply arms and ammunition to the Indians. Eleven huge United States Air Force Hercules transport planes landed in New Delhi with nine more expected. Arms-carrying Britannia transports from the RAF also arrived.

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Mishap During Fog

PARIS (Reuters)—Twenty-

one persons were reportedly killed today in the crash of a Hungarian airliner just before it was due to land at Le Bourget airport.

Air France, agent for the Hungarian government airline, said all 13 passengers and eight crew members aboard the four-engine Ilyushin-18 were killed.

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Transport Blows Up

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—

A Portuguese military transport plane exploded and crashed today minutes after taking off from Saint Thomas Island, killing 18 of the 32 persons aboard.

The official Lusitania news agency, listing the casualties, said five Lisbon showgirls returning from entertainment Portuguese troops in Angola were among the dead.

Centennial Flashback . . .

NOVEMBER 23

The road to Cadboro Bay has been vastly improved in the past few days. Most of the stretch has been macadamized, and a foot path has been built for a considerable distance leading out of the city.

An Indian died in a small shanty in the ravine. When the police officer went to remove the body, he was unable to get help from the landlord or any of the neighbors.

The erection of a new music hall will start next week it was learned today. It will be located on Fort Street next to Mr. Heaf's boarding house.

Officer Blake arrested two men today for stealing clothes from a boarder at the Cariboo Hotel.

'LONG AND SHORT OF IT WAS THAT I BEAT HER' SAYS 90-YEAR-OLD

Annie Had a Figure But His Aim Was Steady

By ARTHUR MAYSE

Thomas Albert Mouslay, who once beat the famed Annie Oakley fair and square in a shooting match, marked his 90th birthday

MONTE ROBERTS

It is so easy for an old gaffer like me to wonder out loud what fun the kids of today have that comes anywhere near matching the fun kids of OUR day used to have, that I try to avoid the subject.

But a spread on the sports page of The Vancouver Province a day or so back plunged me so deeply into a nostalgic bath, I'm compelled to talk about it, in an effort to dry myself out.

The central figure (and what a figure!) in this story was none other than Charlie Miron.

Name mean anything to you?

If it does, you were probably a member of the nickel club at Vancouver's Athletic Park nigh unto—and I mean 40 years ago.

The nickel club (it had a more formal name, I'm sure, but it was the nickel club to us members) consisted of boys 14 or under who were admitted to baseball games for the price of five cents per each.

This was accomplished by having a membership card, duly signed by a parent or guardian. By producing this card, plus five cents, us kids were privileged to sit in the left-field bleachers and indulge in unrationed hero worship.

As you've guessed, Charlie Miron was my hero.

In fact, he was the corporate (and corpulent) hero of most of the nickel club. For Charlie Miron could hit that ball. Boy, could he hit that ball.

Also, he could miss hitting the ball with a swing almost as exciting as one of his towfing home runs.

If you want to know what kind of a hero Charlie Miron was, let me tell you about the day Babe Ruth turned up in the park as a member of a touring team headed for Japan.

The Babe (maybe this was in the script, but we didn't think of such things in those days) took a three and two count, then pointed to the centre-field pole, and banged one out of the park.

Amid the general cheers of the adult members of the audience, small mutterings could be heard in the nickel club section.

The general consensus was, Ole Charlie couldn't hit it further.

Charlie Miron, of course, was not the only hero who earned the adulation of the nickel club. We cheered impartially for every team, we laughed insanely at the antics of Norm (Bananas) Trasolini, we tried to imitate the enigmatic small smile of Lefty Kaye, and jumped up and down every time the Nestman brothers started—or ended—a fight.

Just as a matter of curiosity, I'd like to hear from other old gaffers like me who think "those were the good old days" when admission was a nickel at Vancouver's Athletic Park.

I'm quite sure the fun the kids of today have at least matches the fun kids of OUR day used to have—but there's no tax on dreaming, is there?

TOPICS OF THE DAY

"A" group of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey parking lot for a moss and lichen collecting project at Francis Park, Munn Road.

The leader section will leave at 9 a.m. on Sunday for a visit to the Biological Station at Departure Bay, Nanaimo.

The Nature House at Francis Park will be open to the public on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Two Victoria College history students received prizes of books on B.C. history for leading in past examinations.

The books were presented Thursday night to fourth year arts and science student Timothy Trousdale, and fourth year education student Jack May, by Dr. Douglas Leechman of the B.C. Historical Association.

The fall meeting of the Cerebral Palsy Association of Lower Vancouver Island will be held next Friday, 8:15 p.m., Newstead Hall, 734 Fort St. A special evening will be sponsored by the Parents' Group.

Five Canadian and six United States naval ships are at Vancouver for the weekend, following exercises in B.C. waters.

The Canadian ships are the destroyers Skeena and Fraser, and the minesweepers Fortune, James Bay and Miramichi. The U.S. ships are all minesweepers, who were exercising with their Canadian counterparts in the Prince Rupert area.

Mrs. Constance Dollman, 528 Walter, is reported in "fairly good" condition today in St. Joseph's Hospital, where she was admitted with multiple injuries after an accident Thursday morning.

She suffered facial lacerations, broken leg, head, pelvic and arm injuries in the accident which occurred about 8:40 a.m. on Obed near St. Martin's church.

Victoria Hand Weavers Guild will hold an "open house" meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Art Gallery. Films on hand-weaving from UBC will be shown.

The annual Songhees Band friendship feast will be held in Strawberry Vale Hall on Sunday at 8 p.m. Saturday. Indian chiefs from 24 island bands, MLAs and leaders of various political parties, have been invited to attend. The meeting will be chaired by Chief John Albany of the Songhees.

John E. Wormald, 2940 Shelbourne, \$30, over 30 mph.

Muriel M. Bertrand, 1885 Quamchon, \$25, over 30 mph.

Charles A. Pash, 891 Tulip, \$20, failure to yield right of way.

Peter M. Domshy, Work Point Barracks, \$15, learner unaccompanied.

He pleaded guilty.

Thursday by demonstrating that his skill hasn't deserted him.

Sighting from 25 feet with an air rifle at a regulation small-bore target in his back-

Started at 16

Guns have figured large in Mr. Mouslay's life since he went to work for a firearms manufacturer in Birmingham, Eng., as a boy of 16. Among other achievements, he helped originate Britain's standard service revolver, the .453-calibre Webley.

"Shoot them forever and they'll still be good," he says of that renowned sidearm. "We produced over a million for the First World War."

Later, in this city, he was employed as a gunsmith by Wilson & Lestency.

Gift for Annie

But getting back to his contest with Annie Oakley: "Well," says Tom Mouslay, "Buffalo Bill happened to be in Birmingham with his wild west show, so the company made Annie Oakley a present of two .38-calibre revolvers. Being a woman, of course, she wanted them changed, so we altered the walnut grips to fit her hands."

Come on Tommy'

"I put on the new stocks while Annie, Buffalo Bill and a couple of his Indian chiefs stood alongside watching. Then the boss said, 'Come on, Tommy, let's see how you can do' and off we went to the target range."

BY END OF YEAR

250,000 Members

ESU Aim

The English-Speaking Union is striving for a world membership of 250,000 by the end of this year, says Lady Maze, Victoria delegate to the recent ESU conference in San Francisco.

The present membership stands at more than 100,000 with some 6,000 in New York, 1,100 in San Francisco, about 200 in Vancouver and a similar number in Victoria.

300 DELEGATES

Lady Maze, who lives at 1211 Beach Drive, was impressed by the "virile, forward-looking spirit" of the San Francisco conference, which drew more than 300 delegates from 40 different countries.

"Sir Evelyn Wrench, the founder of the movement, appealed to every delegate to try and recruit at least one new member a week between now and the end of the year."

"At 80, he is still a very vigorous speaker and campaigner."

PHILIP ATTENDED

Prince Philip, the Queen's consort, attended the San Francisco conference as president of the union and stressed its importance as a means of cementing good relations between English-speaking peoples of the world.

"I felt he gave an inspiring lead to the whole conference," said Lady Maze, "but in my opinion the best speech was given by Mr. Prem Bhatty, editor of The Times of India."

"He emphasized that, while India is now independent of the British Commonwealth, English is still spoken in all areas and the people of India retain a great affection for Britain and the British tradition."

But what made the U.S. sheriff most suspicious of him was that he pronounced "Harry" with a British intonation. So the sheriff checked the suspect's fingerprints against FBI records in Washington.

The FBI said Ellis is wanted in Ontario, and also in Victoria on false pretence charges.

But the Victoria police said today they do not have a warrant on file for the man.

Meanwhile Ellis is being tried in Georgia on local charges.

And Canadian authorities are considering extraditing the man to stand trial in this country on the charges against him here.

NO POLITICS

Lady Maze said politics were "taboo" at the conference and attempts to inject discussion of Communism and the European Common Market were quietly "squashed" by the various chairmen who presided over panel discussions.

"I was particularly concerned with the hospitality panel as a member of the hospitality committee in Victoria, and we discussed different methods of entertaining visitors from other countries."

MEETING TUESDAY

Lady Maze will report on the San Francisco conference to the Victoria branch at a meeting in the Douglas Building cafeteria next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Norman Senior, vice-president, will be in the chair.

"We need more members here and we particularly welcome people who can speak with authority on conditions in other countries."

ONE A-CHOO . . . AND POOF GOES 1963 PETUNIA PLANTING PROGRAM

If You Feel Like Sneezing, Hurry to Nearest Exit

By JOHN MIKA

A single sneeze could wipe out the entire petunia plantings in Victoria's parks for 1963.

That's one of the hazards of the annual seed ordering chore that keeps parks administrator W. H. Warren busy at this time of year.

"Today I placed an order for a fancy type of petunia from a Chicago specialty

"Annie Oakley was a pleasant, lively sort of woman, about 30 years old at that time. As I remember she wasn't tall"—here Mr. Mouslay's hands sketched an hour-glass—"but she did have a very nice figure. I could hit a penny in the centre of a target every time at 25 feet, and the long and short of it was that I beat Annie."

Reminiscing in a voice that still carries a broad hint of the Midlands, Mr. Mouslay told of coming to Canada 38 years ago and settling in Victoria in 1936 with his wife.

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and efficiently with the help of a cat called Blondy.

He smokes, but for the past seven years has been a total abstainer.

'Self Control'

His son, Fred, and his daughter, Mrs. David Greig, live in Victoria and visit frequently. Next door, Mr. and Mrs. George Davies are good friends as well as neighbors.

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GUN IN HAND, Thomas Mouslay shows how he "tamed" Wild West.

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Fine of \$40 In Death Of Pedestrian

Driver Admits Careless Driving

Driver of a car which struck down and fatally injured an elderly widow on her way to a prayer meeting, Oct. 24, was fined \$40 in city police court today on a charge of careless driving.

John G. Koning, 2315 Fernwood, was the driver cited for carelessness by a coroner's jury investigating the death of Mrs. Mary Jane Fleming, 72, of 1421 Pembroke,

His licence was suspended.

Magistrate William Ostler said he could not take into account the "extremely tragic" consequences of Mr. Koning's offence in passing sentence.

"I must treat it in the light of the charge as laid and your driving at the time," he told the accused.

The fatal accident occurred about 7:30 p.m., Oct. 24, at the intersection of Fernwood and Gladstone.

Mullaly was arrested by Colwood RCMP and brought to Victoria for trial.

Attorney-General Bonner

STOLEN CAR CHASED 30 MILES

Following a 30-mile chase of a stolen car Thursday by RCMP, a man appeared in city police court today on a charge of theft over \$50.

Keith P. Mullaly, 1842 Monteith, was remanded without plea to Wednesday for a preliminary hearing after electing trial by judge without a jury.

He was granted \$500 bail on one surety.

Duncan RCMP on Thursday spotted a car stolen from Super Motors, Ltd., 2017 Quadra, over Wednesday night.

They gave chase down the Trans-Canada Highway to Goldstream Park, where the vehicle apparently ran out of gas.

Three occupants of the car jumped and ran into the bush in the park.

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Attorney-General Bonner

Union Man Asks A-G To Retract

IWA Leader Challenges Labor Agitation Charge

A union leader today called on Attorney-General Robert Bonner to retract his statement that most of Vancouver's recent labor troubles were caused by "a handful of pork-chopping labor agitators."

"The evidence . . . will prove that the members of the unions concerned spontaneously demanded a public protest against the attempted perversion of law enforcement by employers to deprive them of their rights," Jack Moore, western president of the International Woodworkers of America, said in a letter to the attorney-general.

During the last month there have been demonstrations outside strikebound plants employing non-union labor.

Some violence has resulted and some union members not connected with the striking unions have been charged in connection with violence in the demonstrations.

HALT WORK

Mystery pickets have halted work on some construction projects. They carried placards saying non-union men were employed but declined to say what union they represented.

Mr. Bonner, also minister of industrial development, said following a round of meetings with Vancouver Board of Trade officials, he has submitted the entire question of labor demonstrations for study by his department.

"I'm not in a position to say what will be done or when action will be taken, but I am concerned about the future of both labor and industry in B.C."

The western regional council of the IWA charged the attorney-general had not consulted labor on the matter.

DEMAND PROTEST

Mr. Moore charged the state did not improve the present climate. He said evidence indicated the unions concerned demanded a public protest.

Meanwhile, the council said it intends to petition B.C. members of the Commons and urge amendments to the Canadian Criminal Code section dealing with unlawful assembly, preventing its use against trade unionists "engaged in peaceful picketing."

Anyone wishing a question answered to a legal problem may address it to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times." Editor, questions and answers will be published daily.

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TWO MEDALS
FOR CANADA

Canada's team got away to a good start today by winning two silver medals in the swimming at British Empire Games in Perth, Australia.

The women's 440-freestyle relay team and the men's 880 squad both finished second in the finals to claim their second-place medals.

FINAL ★ ★ ★ ★ BULLETINS

Rio de Janeiro Gets Cage Turney

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—The world amateur basketball championships will be played May 10-25, 1963, in Rio de Janeiro, the International Amateur Basketball Federation said today.

The championships originally were scheduled for Manila next month, but the Philippine government refused to give visas to the Yugoslav team.

Hoop Champs Going to Manila

VANCOUVER (CP)—Coach Bob Hamilton of the Lethbridge National basketball team said today the team will go to Manila to participate in an invitational tournament which starts Dec. 1.

Canadian Boxer Scores Win

PERTH (CP)—Harvey Reti, a Canadian army corporal from Penticton, Sask., used a long left jab to advantage today to win his opening bout in the British Empire Games light-welterweight boxing competition over rugged Joe Rossi of Australia.

England Leads Games Bowling

PERTH (CP)—England held a narrow lead today at the top of the standings in the lawn bowling fours competition at the British Empire Games, with only two rounds left to play.

After the eighth and ninth rounds of the competition played today, England had 12 points on six wins and two losses. Rhodesia also had 12 points but has one less game to play.

NO ACTION THIS SESSION?

Ottawa Hints Columbia Delay

By ALEX YOUNG
Times-Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—External Affairs Minister Howard Green today indicated uncertainty over whether the Canada-U.S. Columbia River treaty would go before Parliament for ratification during the current session.

"I think that depends on developments," Mr. Green told the Commons.

He did not elaborate but his reluctance to provide a definite answer was believed to arise from the lack of an agreement between the B.C. and federal governments under which treaty projects would be implemented.

In the past both Mr. Green and Prime Minister Diefenbaker have expressed a desire to get such an agreement with B.C. before going ahead with ratification.

Today Mr. Green did say, in answer to questions asked by James Byrne (Lib.-Kootenay East), that the treaty would not be ratified until it was examined by the Commons external affairs committee.

Just before the Byrne-Green exchange, Justice Minister Fleming indicated Ottawa-B.C. negotiations for an agreement are making little progress.

He was asked by H. W. Herridge (NDP-Kootenay West) whether he had received a "billet doux" from B.C. Premier Bennett concerning a possible visit to Ottawa by the premier.

Speaker Marcel Lambert said the question was "vague," and might not be in order if the premier were paying a social visit to Ottawa.

Mr. Herridge said he thought his question was so worded to include the social, the political and the electrical.

Mr. Fleming's reply: "I wish I could give an electrifying answer. However, my answer must be no."

(Premier Bennett recently has been visiting the eastern United States to arrange financing for the Peace River power development scheme.)

'FRIENDSHIP DOLLARS'

Eric Can't Help Helping

By DESMOND BILL
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peal so far have ranged from \$1 to \$186 and the total to date is \$1,421. No one knows just how much the support of the USC has cost Dowell's.

Mr. Dowell says simply: "We never bothered to calculate the cost."

But it must be considered

TRUCK PICKUP

Dowell's staff answers numerous phone queries and accepts used clothing. The company stores the items on its premises. Sometimes, if there are special circumstances, a company truck will pick up clothing.

Everything collected is sorted on the premises by a group of volunteers who support the USC. Dowell's then ships the packages to Vancouver. All this is done free by the company.

The firm is doing in a big way what many Victorians are doing in a smaller way through the Times appeal for "Friendship Dollars for India."

Eric Dowell says he does not know how anyone could refuse to help after hearing Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, Continued on Page 2

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BARNETT AIM

Bill Asks Shipping Control

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Comox-Alberni MP Tom Barnett today said the CPR's reduction of ferry service between Vancouver and Nanaimo underlines the need for regulation of B.C. coastal shipping.

He made the comment after he introduced in the Commons a bill seeking to place B.C. water carriers under the control of the Board of Transport Commissioners.

In explaining the bill to the House, he said it was designed to regulate the carriage of goods and passengers by water in B.C. "in the interest of public convenience."

The recent reduction in the CPR service on the Vancouver-Nanaimo run, he told the Times in elaborating on his bill outside the house, "was what led me to frame this bill."

It followed the same pattern of events up and down the coast. There has been a gradual withdrawal of serv-

ices.

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SOVIET OFFERS PACT TO END CUBAN CRISIS

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov said today that the Soviet Union has proposed a formal agreement to the United States to conclude the Cuban crisis.

Informed sources had said earlier Russia had proposed a joint declaration by the two big powers.

On U.S. reaction, Kuznetsov said: "There hasn't been an answer yet."

He referred to the proposed document as a protocol rather than a joint declaration. A protocol is a negotiated agreement usually signed, that constitutes the basis for a final convention or treaty or is attached to such a final instrument.

The Soviet minister had just had a 45-minute talk with UN Acting Secretary-General U Thant.



TRANQUILIZER FELLS DEER

Massive hunt was triggered in Seattle Thursday when five deer invaded city. Youngsters, dogs and grown-ups took part in chase. Buzz Fiorini, widely-known hunting guide, shot a deer into a vacant house. It was carried off to zoo. See page 2.



Dies

Closely connected with the organized farm movement for 40 years, G. N. McConnell, chairman of the Board of Grain Commissioners, died in Winnipeg Thursday night. Mr. McConnell, 68, had been chairman of the board since April, 1961.

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CANADA'S EXTREMES

High—Halifax, 37

Low—Prince Albert, 2

CAR VICTIM'S BODY HIDDEN

OTTAWA (UPI)—City police today hunted for a hit-and-run driver who dragged the body of his 79-year-old victim off the road and left it in long grass near the City Hall, the apparent victim of a speeding car.

A trail of blood from the road led City Hall employee Felix Larocque into the grass where he discovered the mutilated body.

The sources said the instructions given Indian commanders will pick up clothing.

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Now India has an unannounced truce in the undeclared war. That's unofficial, o' course.

They say a country gets the kind o' gov'mint it deserves. So what kind of a country does that make us, when we ain't really got a gov'mint at all?

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